

It'll Be a Fair Day in New Paltz Friday

By MATT SPIRENG

NEW PALTZ
Fun for the whole family—that's what's in store at the 1970 Ulster County Fair to be held Friday through Sunday, Aug. 14-16, at the Ulster County Farm, Libertyville Road, New Paltz.

Scheduled events begin at 9

a.m. Friday with the judging of numerous sheep and cattle to be shown, followed at 10 with the judging of egg-laying species of farm animals, poultry, and Friday afternoon starts off with a bang with a 4-H rocketry demonstration at 2:30 o'clock followed by the fun and frolic of attempts to catch a greased

pig at 3:30. If the hog gives everyone the slip they still have a chance at 7 p.m. in a pony pulling contest. By 7:30 all should be ready for the more fashionable side of life with a 4-H dress review on tap at that time, followed at 8:15 by dancing for all to the music of Roger Thorpe's Band.

On Saturday, a 25-class 4-H horse show will begin at 8:30 in the morning and is scheduled to last most of the day. At 10 a.m. visitors to the fairgrounds will delight in musical melodies presented by the New Paltz Summer Band program. And canine lovers will enjoy a 4-H dog obedience demonstration at

noon. The 4-H dress review will continue at 2 p.m. on Saturday, followed by more attempts to catch that slippery ham, the greased pig. At 7:30 all will enjoy square dancing to the call of the Swingtime Mountaineers. Sunday starts early with a 39-class open class horse show beginning at 7:45, which is ex-

pected to last most of the day. At 1:30 the final segment of the 4-H dress review will be presented, and at 2:30 visitors will delight in the Sauter's Sing Out. Youngsters will have the time of their lives during the three-day fair on the numerous rides, including a ferris wheel, merry-

go-round, pony and pony cart rides. Of course, there will be numerous educational and commercial booths set up in tents and permanent buildings during the three days of the Ulster County Fair.

Those exhibiting include: Horse Breeder's Association; Kingston Children's Home; Home Bureau; Home Extension Service; Future Farmers of America; Ulster County Citizens Safety Council; Ulster County Community College; Mid-Hudson Heart Association; Girl Scouts; Ulster County Fruit Commodity Commission and many, many more, more than 40 in all.

In the Grange building six subordinate Granges and four Junior Granges from Ulster County will have booths. The subordinate Granges' exhibits will be under the theme, "Grange Action in Motion."

and the Junior Granges will have as their theme "Patriotism." There will also be a refreshment booth with cookies and coffee for all. The Grange booths will be judged Friday morning and are to be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 to 5 on Sunday.

In the 4-H building there will be a demonstration on the "Life of a Spice" with helpful hints for all. In addition, there will be demonstrations of the 4-H's projects including clothing, cooking, crafts, vegetables, flowers and many, many more. A Bake Food Sale will be held in the 4-H building all three days of the fair.

Yes, the Ulster County Fair, sponsored by the Ulster County Agricultural Society, Inc., promises to be a gala time for all. Don't forget: Aug. 14-16, Ulster County Fair time.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair to Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 85 — Min. 61.

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Review Proposed Land Use Plan

Legislators Look at County Future



A Nose to Nose Confrontation in Washington

Vice President Agnew praised Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) chairman, House Armed Services Committee, for going "to bat for the so-called military-industrial complex," in a partly humorous, partly serious speech at an Air Force Association luncheon honoring Rivers. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
A look into Ulster County's future — specifically 1985, was taken this afternoon by members of the Ulster County Legislature who heard Herbert Hekler, director of planning, say that the key issue is whether "we will shape future development into viable communities or whether we will permit the present pattern of sprawl over the countryside to continue."

Hekler presented the Planning Board's proposed land use plan for the year 1985. Without it, municipalities in the county would become ineligible for federal aid for water, sewer or park facilities. The plan must receive the approval of the county.

Two years of work on the comprehensive plan turned up such facts as the following:

- The county's projected population by 1985 is about 200,000. Today there are about 140,000 residents.

- Ulster County's per capita income is below both state and national income levels.

- Engineering reports indicate that ground water supplies are insufficient for the future and often have iron and sulphur.

- The county's basic highway system is adequate.

- There is little likelihood that airport facilities, rail lines and harbor facilities will have any fundamental impact on the county's growth.

- Housing is a problem in Ulster County and nearing critical proportions.

- The largest concentration of industry and employment is in the plain between Kingston and Saugerties.

- Agriculture provides not only open space but more than \$17 million to the economy of the county without demanding too much in the way of services.

- The Hudson River and shoreline has a tremendous recreational potential which is still largely untapped.

With further regard for recreation, the planners state, "We are appalled by the fact that while we have one of the richest watersheds in New York, we are nearly destitute in having water for swimming, boating and sailing."

In his report to the legislative body at its afternoon session, Hekler pointed out that while Ulster County is a large county, nearly the size of the State of Rhode Island, there is relatively little land suitable for development because of the mountainous terrain and the problems of providing supporting facilities—especially water supply and sewage disposal.

He stated that the population projections made for the county by the state and other agencies, indicate that Ulster will near the 200,000 mark in the next 15 to 20 years or an expansion equivalent to two new cities the size of Kingston or 12 villages the size of New Paltz.

The primary aim of the proposed plan, he said, is to provide for a choice of living and employment opportunities while at the same time providing needed public services and preserving the environment.

Hekler commented, "Our ap-

proach is to work with the land rather than against it. This attitude is reflected in the plan by keeping the mountainous areas in open space free from development. To accomplish this, more land acquisition by the state is recommended in the Catskill Park and in the Shawangunk Range, where a large part of Minnewaska was recently acquired.

To accommodate future population expansion, the Planning Board recommends that existing centers like Saugerties, Kingston, New Paltz and Walkkill be improved and expanded because these areas can most reasonably provide public services and are in the best transportation locations. This approach is suggested rather than to develop new towns in the rural areas.

"To us it is folly to abandon our older centers and build new ones elsewhere when these centers have such a large existing public and private investment already made," Hekler said.

To the planners, the main locations for future growth are in the Kingston area extending northward to Saugerties and around New Paltz. For much of the rest of the county, the Planning Board seeks to retain the rural character of farms, resorts and homes on several acres of land.

"To keep our countryside rural we must follow a deliberate policy of not making substantial investment in these areas because if we develop high speed roads, or water or sewer systems we only encourage more people to live in these sections and in the long run, we will find that we have neither a rural area nor viable suburban centers where services can be reasonably provided. This is not speculation because we simply have to look across the river or southward to see this result in other counties," Hekler concluded.

Copies of the land use plan, called "Concepts for the Future" are available at the Planning Office. Hekler said that the document has been put in simple form for easy comprehension and that detailed background data used in developing the plan is also available for anyone interested.

He said he plans to release additional information incorporated in the report especially with regard to individual areas of concern such as housing, economic and recreational development.

Benjamin Webster is chairman of the Planning Board, Frederick A. Muehleck is vice chairman and John Scribano serves as secretary. Twenty additional members comprise the balance of the board.

Reds Threaten Pacification Operation

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting in which more than 250 North Vietnamese were reported killed indicated today that the enemy is trying to launch an offensive against the pacification program in the populous lowlands of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

One battle still raged this afternoon in villages along the French Indochina War's "Street without Joy."

Field reports said 17 South Vietnamese troops had been killed and 44 wounded. Among the dead was Maj. Nguyen Van Van, the commander of Fire Base O'Reilly, killed in a mortar attack.

American planes flew some of the heaviest air strikes of the war. U.S. ground forces were confined mostly to blocking action and suffered light casualties.

At stake is the pacification operation which over the past year has brought security to the villages in the lowlands of Quang

Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

The heaviest fighting broke out in villages along the coastal strip French soldiers named "the Street without Joy" in the early 1950s because of their losses there.

Intelligence officers said a battalion of about 500 North Vietnamese filtered through allied defensive lines in the foothills to the west and reassem-

bled after they reached the coastal region 12 miles south of Quang Tri City.

Captured North Vietnamese documents said the goal was to "liberate people in the lowlands," one intelligence officer said.

Fighting broke out at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and military spokesmen said 188 North Vietnamese had been killed by late

this afternoon, some of them by American helicopter gunships firing rockets and machine guns.

The coastal villages are guarded by a chain of artillery and patrol bases in the foothills to the west. Their mission is to choke off the flow of enemy troops and supplies toward the coast and keep large-scale fighting out of the villages.

Meanwhile, in Paris, according to UPI, David K. E. Bruce, the new U. S. peace talks negotiator, listened today to the same demands made on his predecessors by Communist delegates for total, unconditional U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese negotiator Nguyen Minh Vy said at today's 79th peace talks session, "to

end the war in Vietnam and bring the Paris conference out of its present stalemate, it is indispensable the Nixon administration change its policies."

"The United States must end its aggression and not search for military victory and a position of force, and must also reply seriously to the (Viet Cong) 10-point peace program," Vy told allied negotiators after the session opened this morning.

Bruce, who arrived in Paris 10 days ago, was attending his second session of the talks. The tiny Hanoi delegate, who ranks fourth in his negotiating team, repeated demands that

the United States withdraw unconditionally and abolish the present Saigon administration "that many Americans consider as representing no one and as being an obstacle to the progress of the present negotiations."

Nguyen Van Tien, deputy chief of the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam (Viet Cong), echoed Vy, calling for a quick total pullout of U.S. troops and installation of a "widely representative provisional coalition government," which will have the task of holding free and democratic elections throughout South Vietnam.

OEO Ellenville Probe: Election Support Solicited

ELLENVILLE

The Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., has substantiated claims that an employee of the Wawarsing Neighborhood Service Center engaged in soliciting support of Democratic candidates prior to the Ellenville Village elections, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., called for the OEO investigation of the allegations made by a number of his constituents and today released a report of its findings.

In a letter to Fish, the OEO

states that at two public "Meet the Candidates" meetings at the Service Center and another meeting in the same building, a neighborhood aide, acting as a translator for Puerto Rican residents of the community, counseled the participants that the village trustees favored public housing and the Republican candidates (2) were opposed to providing public housing in the community."

The letter states further that the aide, in helping members of the Puerto Rican community to register for the election, "advised those seeking counsel that if they wanted public housing they should vote for the Democratic candidates."

"The activity of the Service Center aide identified her as ac-

cusedly aiding the candidates who favored public housing," the report stated. "During her period of employment she also served as part time secretary for the Democratic candidate for district attorney (Alex J. Nirenberg). During the registration drive she was accompanied frequently by the politi-

cal chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an organization which publicly supported the Democratic candidates."

The OEO said no evidence was developed to establish that other salaried employees on the Neighborhood Service Center were involved improperly in registration or election activities.

Commenting, Fish said, he is not dissatisfied with the report, only with the five- or six-week delay he experienced between receiving first a verbal then a written report. He also said he did not fully support the OEO contention that the problem was primarily a responsibility of the local Community Action Commission personnel because OEO activities are federally generated with federal funds and follow federal guidelines.

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MISSING — The 13-year-old daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Peter Olenchuk of Ogunquit, Me., pretty Mary Olenchuk, is missing and police officials fear that she may have been abducted. The girl was last seen Aug. 9, some 200 yards from the family's summer home, talking with someone in a car. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Two Violent Deaths

By WALTER S. CLARK

KERHONKSON

State Police officials of Troop F today continued investigation of an apparent drowning at Lake Minnewaska and a fatal traffic accident that occurred on Granite Road in the Town of Rochester.

Rose Martino, 42, of 210 East 68th Street, New York City, was the victim of the drowning that was reported at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Killed in the highway mishap was 18-year-old Edward Vargo of Sundown Road, Grahamsville.

The fatal traffic accident occurred at about 5 p.m. on Granite Road about three miles north of Route 44-55 in Kerhonkson, Town of Rochester, according to Ellenville State Police.

Vargo was riding on the passenger side of the seat of a refuse truck owned by the Rondout Sanitation Service and operated by 29-year-old Donald A. Yaw, of Ellenville. As the vehicle proceeded along the high-

way Vargo reportedly was leaning against the door on the right side of the cab, when the door suddenly swung open and the youth toppled from the vehicle.

State Police said the right rear wheel of the truck passed over Vargo, crushing the lower portion of his body. The youth was given emergency treatment at the scene and then rushed to Kingston Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser.

Vargo was Ulster County's 23rd traffic fatality of 1970. The 23rd highway death in 1969 was recorded on July 6 last year, after a 17-year-old Highland youth was killed in a motorcycle accident in Marlboro.



FARE DEAL—Drivers of eastbound vehicles at the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge prepare to pay full fare as one-way toll procedure went into effect Wednesday on nine Hudson River bridges and tunnels and three bridges connecting Staten Island and New Jersey. The plan was instituted by the Port of Authority and the New York State Bridge Authority to facilitate traffic flow. Roundtrip toll is charged for eastbound traffic while the westbound motorists pay no toll. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Safeguard System — Three Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile system, claiming they may have found the formula for victory in the ashes of two Senate defeats, will mount a final drive next week to restrict expansion of the system.

But Safeguard supporters, who masterminded the defeat of amendment up for a vote next a bid to carve \$322 million and

two ABM sites from the program, said they have the votes to withstand any challenge.

The third effort will come on an amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., to block construction of two additional ABM sites. The funds instead would be spent to improve the two existing sites.

Brooke said he would call his amendment up for a vote next Wednesday.

"I think the opposition to amendment was sponsored by the degree to which they could expand the Safeguard system and would confine them to the real estate they have right now," Brooke said.

Brooke's proposal would allow funds now earmarked for geographical expansion of the system to sites in Missouri and Wyoming to be used to improve sites already authorized in Montana and North Dakota.

The improvements specifically include the Safeguard radars which have been hotly scored as vulnerable to attack and relatively easy to deceive by sophisticated decoy devices.

"But the important thing is that my amendment would limit the degree to which they could expand the Safeguard system and would confine them to the real estate they have right now," Brooke said.

Earlier, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., a leading Safeguard backer, said the White House was opposed to all amendment, including Brooke's, and warned that a vote for any restrictive amendment would be counted as a vote hostile to President Nixon.

Brooke disagreed. "I think mine is an amendment with which the administration can live very comfortably," Brooke said.

"I have evidence from the administration and the Department of Defense that technically we would get as much protection for our Minuteman missiles from a bolstered first phase as from expansion to two new sites, he added.

He declined to reveal the source of his confidence.

He said two senators who voted against the amendment backed by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would definitely support his compromise and that he had strong indications he might be able to persuade as many as two others.

Retarded Girls Fatally Beaten

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The severely beaten bodies of two mentally retarded girls were found Wednesday night in a New Haven park.

The victims were identified as Donna Schlither, 15, and Sandra Hedlar, 23, both residents of the New Haven Regional Center.

Police said the bodies were found at about 11 p.m. face down in pools of blood in West Rock Park. Both girls had been beaten about the face and head, police said.

They had been the object of an intensive search since late Wednesday afternoon when a

third resident of the center, William White, 20, was found badly beaten in another section of the park. White was reported in serious condition at St. Raphael's Hospital with head injuries.

Fair Exchange

DENVER (UPI)—An armed bandit took \$31 in cash from magazine shop owner Aaron Yenkin, but left behind a cassette tape recorder, saying: "Keep the tape recorder; maybe it will make us even."

Police called to the scene opened the recorder and found two \$20 bills tucked inside.



LIBERALS ANGERED — The Senate rejected a move to deny suspension of the Safeguard Anti-ballistic Missile System on Wednesday, 52 to 47, but liberals angered by President Nixon's veto of housing and education bills promised a new assault on the symbol of new defense spending. (Top) Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), Senate Armed Services Com., after the vote said the ABM was the only defense the U. S. had against the possibility of Soviet nuclear blackmail. (Bottom) Sens. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) (L) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), sponsors of the restriction bill, check over a tally sheet just prior to the vote. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Obscenity Laws . . . A Liberalized Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Pornography reportedly is sticking to its recommendations for liberalized obscenity laws despite President Nixon's warning he would oppose them.

The 18-member commission took no final votes at meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, sources said, but continued to edit its draft report without making substantial changes.

The major draft recommendations are repeal of all U.S. laws against showing and selling pornographic films, books and other erotica to adults, and enactment of laws protecting children from exposure to such material.

The recommendations, which would make U.S. laws nearly as liberal as Denmark's, are based on a tentative finding that pornography does not cause sex crimes and is not harmful to children.

The White House said Tuesday "it is safe to predict" President Nixon would oppose such recommendations.

At the same time, the White House washed its hands of the draft report and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler pointed out that the commission members had been appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, not Nixon.

The draft report recommends protection of adults from forced exposure to pornography with laws against its public display and use in unsolicited mail advertisements.

The report suggests repeal of pornography laws for adults be-

cause effective legislation would require either largely voluntary compliance—which laws do not now have—or massive enforcement which sometimes leads to repression.

It recommends instead a massive sex re-education program to break the "conspiracy of silence" adults have imposed on sex.

The purpose of the silence has been to control youngsters by keeping them ignorant and to suppress adults' disturbing sexual impulses, it said, but the effect has been to drive underground youngsters' natural curiosity about sex.

"The commission feels," the draft says, "that sex education may be a powerful tool in coping with both the motivations for interest in explicit sexual materials and potential undesirable effects of exposure to these materials."

Although conducted on an enormous nationwide basis, the draft says, appropriate sex education still should be a joint function of parents, church and school.

Ecology Major

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — An interdisciplinary ecology major has been approved for undergraduate students at State University at Buffalo.

Students in the new major will take courses in subjects ranging from geology to political science. They will supplement classroom instruction with field work in the Niagara from pornography laws for adults be-



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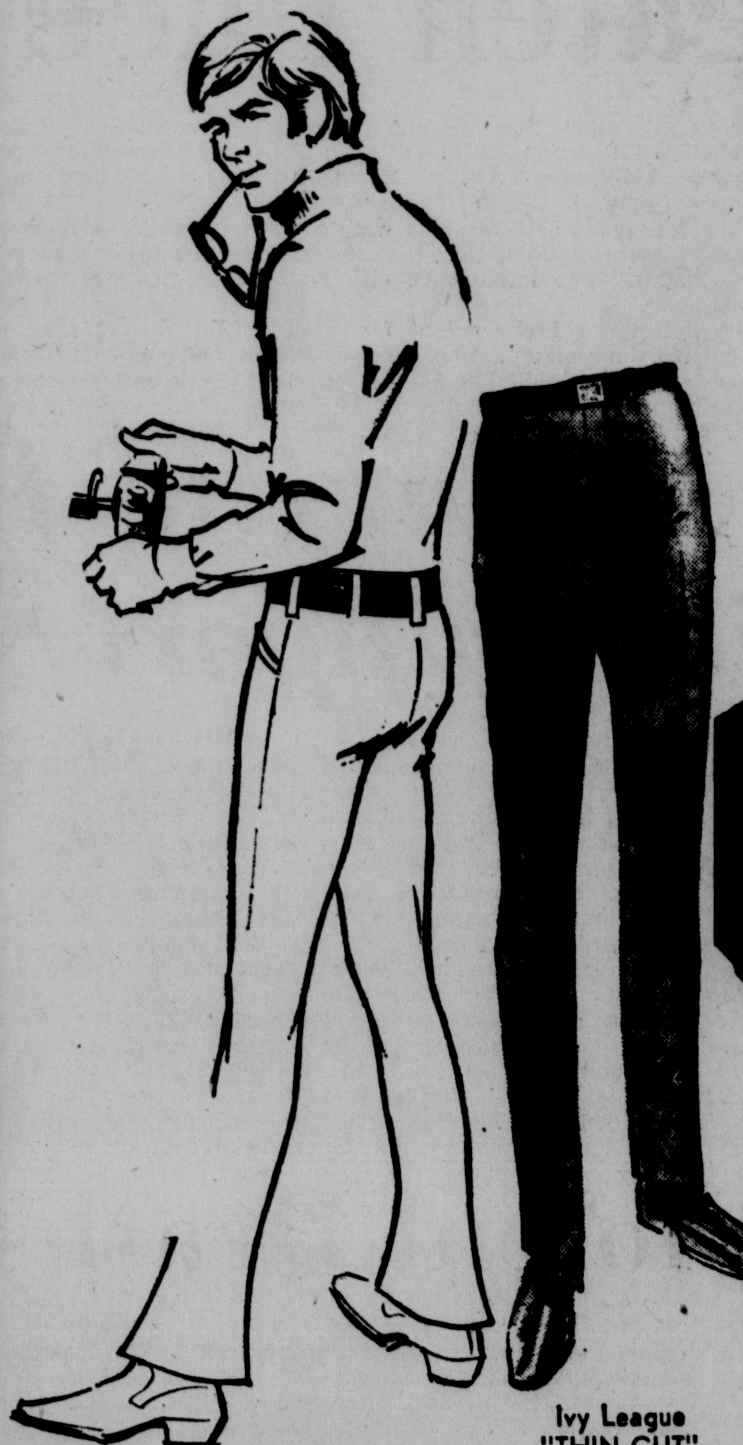
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Kingston and Hurley — Latest Census Reports

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON City officials are apparently finding out what the Bureau of Census already knows: counting everyone in the city of Kingston isn't easy.

Thus, Mayor Francis R. Koenig has set another deadline for his special census of the city: Friday, Aug. 14, two weeks after his original deadline of July 31.

The special count and the deadlines all came about when the Bureau of Census released unofficial figures in early June

showing that the population of Kingston had declined by some 4,100 persons from the 29,100 recorded in 1960.

Koenig immediately protested to the Bureau Census and was joined by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. but the best they could get from the bureau was that its count was accurate but if the city wanted to try to find some more people it was welcome.

Koenig then addressed the Common Council calling for the special city census to be conducted by the 13 aldermen in

their respective wards with volunteers. That was more than a month ago.

The latest report is that "seven or eight" wards are completed and that the others were "coming in pretty good." There have been isolated problems. Alderman Michael S. Perry (D-Seventh Ward) has been ill for about the last month and his progress with the census on his ward has suffered accordingly.

The city census takers ran into many of the same problems of their federal counterparts:

people weren't home, people wouldn't talk to them, vacant houses and missing persons.

Koenig, as he pointed out in his council address is playing for high stakes. He estimates that each resident in the city represents about \$23 in state aid per capita per year over the next ten years.

Koenig sent in 125 "were you counted forms" supplied by the census after his first complaint. According to the mayor, they were filled out and added 400 persons to the rolls.

He says those forms were

sent to the Bureau offices in Boston on July 2 but he has yet to hear from the Bureau on them.

In addition, Koenig has asked the Bureau for its "work sheets" its district maps showing how many persons they counted and where they lived. He's still waiting for those, too.

Koenig may be having problems but it's apparently a different story out in the Town of Hurley.

Raymond Crosswell, town clerk, wrote the census bureau that the town's population was

in excess of 7,000 persons not the 6,043 reported locally. The census wrote back to Crosswell informing him that the 6,043 figure was an apparent typographical error and that the figure arrived at by census takers was actually 6,403.

James W. Turbitt, regional director for the Bureau of Census in Boston, also sent Crosswell 200 "were you counted" forms to distribute in the town.

Crosswell told The Freeman today that the "were you counted" forms will be distributed

sometime early in September when the children are back in school and some town residents return from vacation.

Crosswell has revised his estimates of town population somewhat downward to "around 6,700 persons." He bases that on a special census conducted in 1965 which showed 6,135 persons.

The Census Bureau is expected to finalize its national figures by mid-October for submission to the President in November or December.



ADMINISTERS OATH — Judge Hubert Richter (R) administers the oath of office to Charles A. Diamond (C) of 25 Charlotte Street, as a member of the Selective Service, Local Draft Board 18. Diamond was recommended for appointment by Mayor Francis R. Koenig. Diamond is employed by the U. S. Post Office, Kingston. Attending the ceremony was Frank Adams, chairman of the Local Draft Board. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Taxes in Woodstock: Decrease for Some

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK What's in store for Woodstock homeowners taxwise now that the town's Board of Assessors has completely reassessed all properties; been given a new equalization rate?

Says Assessor William Kronenberg, "Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the homeowners in Woodstock are going to find their taxes either remaining the same, or they will realize a reduction in their school taxes this year."

Kronenberg and his fellow assessors, Irwin Goldstein and George Eichler, based their predictions on Woodstock's new equalization rate of 69 per cent. They say Woodstockers residing in the Ontario Schools District will now be paying only \$33.86 per \$1,000 assessment as compared to \$166.25 per \$1,000 last year on the old rate.

To illustrate further what the new equalization rate will mean, Kronenberg says Town of Olive taxpayers in the Ontario district still have the same 13 per cent equalization rate as last year. With no rate change for this year, Olive homeowners will

pay \$179.72 per \$1,000 assessment, or an increase of between eight and nine per cent.

Woodstockers, on the other hand, will not have an eight per cent increase, but will find their taxes remaining at the same level, or lower than last year's figures.

The Board of Assessors says this happy forecast is based on the fact that its members reassessed all town properties on a 50 per cent basis this year. This action, they say, broadened the tax base and upped assessments. If the rate had gone to 12 (a figure once mentioned), it would have meant a 15 per cent increase.

Instead, Kronenberg, Goldstein and Eichler predict that, overall, one-third of Woodstock's homeowners will find their taxes remaining the same, another third will see decreases, and the final third may show increases.

Kronenberg offered an even simpler explanation. Figures show, he said, that if a home buyer purchased a \$20,000 house in Woodstock in 1968, he was assessed \$2,600 at the old 13 per cent rate. That would have

brought his tax last year to \$432. This year, because of the new rate, says Kronenberg, that homeowner will pay only \$338.60.

Additionally, those Woodstock homeowners residing in the Saugerties Schools District will be paying even less than those in the Ontario area.

Broadway Meeting... 'Productive'

KINGSTON Progress on the new four-lane Broadway was Mayor Francis R. Koenig's goal in calling Wednesday's meeting in his office between the contractor, the urban renewal agency and the utilities and that meeting was apparently successful in that the mayor termed it "productive."

"I think it was a good time to call a meeting," the mayor said. "We discussed all the problems. At least, now, everyone is aware of each other's problems on that construction project," Koenig told The Freeman.

The construction project Koenig refers to is the \$840,000 widening of lower Broadway into a four-lane highway. It has been bogged down with disagreements between the contractor, Callanan Road Improvement Company, the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and three utilities, the New York Telephone Company, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and the City Water Department.

Meeting in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon were William Mahoney of the urban re-

newal agency along with James G. Connors, its executive director, Christos J. Larios, agency engineers, Harold Keator from Central Hudson, Mark Kachigian

from the telephone company, Anthony Marcelle, president of Callanan, Isador Turr, vice president of Callanan and Harry Hayes, attorney for Callanan.

Ulster Gets a Boost For Sewage Treatment

TOWN OF ULSTER Construction of a sewer system in the Town of Ulster received a considerable boost on Wednesday with the announcement of a \$51,330 federal grant increase for sewage treatment and related facilities.

Word of the increase along with congratulations from Senator Charles E. Goodell were received in a wire by Town of Ulster Superintendent Carmine Sabino on Tuesday.

"It is very timely help," Sabino told The Freeman, "and will help us with the increasing costs."

The Town of Ulster has previously received \$513,300 in federal funds toward the total eligible cost of \$1.8 million of the pollution program, along with an equal grant from the state government. The two previous grants represent approximately 60 per cent of the total cost of the project.

According to the office of Senator Goodell, the town's compliance with the Metropolitan Regional Comprehensive Plan resulted in the approval of Tuesday's 10 per cent increase in funds by the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Sabino said that the town had expected to receive additional aid, but had not known anything definite until the announcement on Tuesday.

The total cost of the sewer project is \$4.5 million which will cover the construction of a collection system and a primary and secondary treatment plant.

According to Mrs. Alma Maccholdt, town clerk, specifications and plans for the project are now being prepared for submission to the town board for approval before bidding is opened on the project which is expected to get underway sometime this fall.

Tuesday morning, Callanan notified the agency that it was temporarily laying off about 15 of its 20-man work force because the company said it could not continue with heavy construction while the utilities were in the area installing new lines.

Koenig said today that it appears that it will take another ten days for the utilities to finish up their work in the project area and that heavy construction could resume immediately after that.

Meanwhile, Callanan is working on installing some 60 catch basins and other "light" work that does not involve the use of bulldozers.

Tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. the mayor, Turr, agency engineers and Callanan job supervisory personnel will meet at the site to review recommendations by the agency as to corrective measures on the job site and to lay plans for future work.

The time schedule calls for completion of the new road with accompanying underground sewer and storm sewer lines and overhead lights by April of next year.

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MORE TIME — Heart specialist Dr. Emil Bucherl, of Berlin, Germany, displays an artificial heart. Bucherl reported that it would take until 1973 to perfect the two-chamber blood pump, which will temporarily replace the normal heart after a heart attack. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Checking the Blood: New Method Barred

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A new and superior method of measuring blood flow in human beings has been developed by a research team at the University of California.

It is the first method that gives an absolute measurement of blood flow velocity without procedures that break the skin or otherwise interfere with normal circulation.

It uses the naturally occurring weak magnetic properties of the hydrogen nuclei in the blood stream to trace and measure blood flow.

The new painless method is expected to be especially significant in early diagnosis of circulatory diseases.

It is the culmination of 11 years' work by a research team headed by Jerome R. Singer, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Put simply, the technique changes the magnetic orientation of the hydrogen nuclei at one point to serve as markers in the blood stream, and then records how fast they arrive at a second point.

This is accomplished by placing two small electronic coils on the body, one to

transmit radio signals which "flip over" some of the protons in the blood stream, the second to receive the weak signals sent out by the flipped protons.

"Until now, blood flow circulation tracing has been carried out using injections or the ingestion of radioactive substances by the patient," said Singer.

"These procedures have been traumatic and have been difficult to control."

He said the new method should be particularly effective in diagnosing circulatory diseases such as Reynaud's disease.

Nature Group Slates Trip For August 19

NEW PALTZ — A picnic supper and field trip will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 19 by the members and friends of the John Burroughs Natural History Society. Those interested should bring a picnic supper and meet at 6 p.m. at Mohonk's Coxing Camp on Clove Road midway between Mountain Rest Road and Route 44 outside of New Paltz.

After the picnic supper, a nature walk will take place on part of the land belonging to The Mohonk Trust. Leading this nature walk will be Daniel Smiley of Lake Mohonk, well known conservationist and a member of the Research and Records Committee of the Burroughs Society.

The next field trip will be on Sept. 12 in the Woodstock-Wittenberg area. Details will be announced.

Synagogue News Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held Friday 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will conduct the service assisted by Dr. John Park. During services the memories of Marcus Appel, Miriam Poley and Emanuel Schoenberger will be invoked.

Following services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Persons interested in becoming members of the congregation may contact Albert Spiegel, Harold Monashefsky or Rabbi Eichhorn. Persons interested in registering their children in Temple Religious School may contact the secretary at the temple. Two hundred students are presently registered for the forthcoming year in grades kindergarten through 10th grade.

Avhath Israel

Religious services will be held this week at Congregation Avhath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

This Friday evening the services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen. Rabbi Schechtman will discuss during the sermon period the prophecy of Isaiah which is read on this Sabbath, known as the prophecy of comfort, for in it Isaiah says to his people, "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people," as the promise of redemption after the destruction of the Holy Temples. This Sabbath is known as "Shabos Nachamu" — "naha-mu" is the Hebrew word for comfort.

The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Ida Beckwith, Herbert Farber, Isidor Goldman, Joseph Lober, Rose Samuels, Donna Scher, Samuel Sherman, Lena Wasserlauf and Sarah Woolf. An Oneg Shabbat follows after the services in the auditorium.

Wallkill Inmates—A Gift of Life

Chris Regano, a 6-year-old hemophiliac from New York City, has 126 more pints of blood waiting for him, a gift of life from a group of convicts at Wallkill State Prison who read of his need.

"We gave the blood because we cared about Chris Regano," one of the blood drive organi-

zers wrote in the prison newspaper. "Just as we care about our own kids."

The men, serving sentences for crimes ranging from theft to homicide, have never met Chris. But they read that he needs transfusions—at least two pints a week—to stay alive. A hemophiliac has a tendency to uncontrollable bleeding.

So the men organized the City to collect the blood.

Msgr. Robert Moore, a prison chaplain, commented: "The men make regular donations to the Red Cross. But for Chris the response was terrific. About 50 more men than usual contributed transfusions—at least two pints a week—to stay alive. A mobile unit went to the prison 73 miles north of New York

Chris was playing whiffle ball on so that he can thank the men face to face."

Chris' mother noted he had also been getting blood from some Queens policemen who do not on a continuing basis. Said Mrs. Regano, "I guess where a child is involved, hearts just open up, whatever type of person it is."

The prison newspaper writer

observed: "To me this giving of the blood means that the men here at Wallkill are sensitive, warm-hearted and just as human as their counterparts in that jungle called the free world." A prison official noted that 13 employees also donated blood at the same time, but he could not say whether that blood was earmarked for Chris Regano.

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Paltz Board Accepts Resignation of Dr. Wiersum

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — The council chairman charged that a "small but vocal minority" of area residents had threatened acceptance of the program.

Town supervisor Anthony Moriello emphasized that Wiersum's resignation will not mean the abandoning of the narcotics program in New Paltz. Moriello added that the program would not be "influenced in its entirety because of a resignation."

Relating his earlier statement that the council had declined to sanction a complete methadone maintenance program for New Paltz, a usage of the methadone program for treatment of heroin addicts, Moriello assured those in attendance that the council would continue to explore other areas pertaining to prevention and treatment of the drug problem.

The town supervisor cited the existence of educational programs instituted in local schools and added that the educational-prevention program will continue to play a major role in council activities.

Some concern was expressed over the fate of patients currently undergoing methadone treatment should that program be stopped. Moriello indicated council "wants a total program were begun, said distribution point for the remainder of the year."

Moriello, additionally, stated efforts behind the county. "constructive," like increase that the council had interviewed local police effort against two prospective candidates and that their final choice would be submitted to the board later this month.

The apparent frontrunner for the job is an ex-addict and graduate of the Daytop rehabilitation center. Wiersum called him an "excellent man, full of enthusiasm and with forward looking ideas." The council chairman added, however, that he hopes the candidate would consider utilizing a total treatment program, which would include full time director for the methadone maintenance.

Weekend Rock Festival Planned in Red Hook

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

Measures of insuring control of a planned rock festival in the Town of Red Hook scheduled for this weekend concerned town officials at Wednesday evening's board meeting.

Members of the group proposing the festival asked the Recreation Park Board of Directors several weeks ago if that property might be used, but were informed that it would not be available.

Town Supervisor Warren Simmons said that the Amrod brothers, who are allegedly behind the proposed festival, had tickets printed up naming the Rec Park as the site, indicating to him that a large number of persons were expected to attend.

From reports of board members, and other sources, it was learned that the Amrod rock group had decided to hold the concert on property

inhabited by themselves in the town. This property is owned by a Mr. Saulpaugh, who is in Florida.

Simmons said that he had received notification from the state that the matter of town gatherings should probably be taken out of the town's hands, as its facilities were generally inadequate to cope with a large influx of people and most of the hastily-passed laws were full of legal loopholes.

He said that the state had a long list of health requirements which must be met for any such gathering, and that the county health department were empowered to enforce these requirements.

Simmons added that the Amrod group was affiliated with "outfits in New Jersey and Connecticut," and as such was not a strictly local operation.

He said that he had contacted the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department, which had said that it was "keeping tabs" on the prospects in Red Hook.

The gathering is supposed to be held either Friday or Saturday, according to Simmons. He suggested to the two town justices that they had better not "leave town" this weekend.

In other business, the town board received a request from the Red Hook Library for a

\$1,400 increase in appropriations, from the present \$1,000 to \$2,400.

The Red Hook Fire Department asked for a 17 per cent raise in appropriations for the coming budget, from \$10,200 per year to \$11,934 each year of a two-year contract.

Letters from the Forest Park Citizens' Association and the Red Hook Central School District Board of Education both asked that action be taken on Linden Avenue, which is described as a hazardous stretch of road with much traffic.

The school district letter stressed that about 1,600 elementary school children will be using the Mill Road Elementary School starting in 1971 when the addition is completed, and most of these must use the narrow Linden Avenue.

Simmons described the road as having light poles so close to the pavement that the snow plow cannot put its wing down.

"The village, town, and school should do this all at once, not piecemeal," he said. Justice Albert Trezza suggested that concerned individuals should start petitions and send them to Edgar Petrovits, Commissioner of the Dutchess County Department of Public Works.

It was announced that Mountain View Coach Lines will be the subject of a Public Service Commission public hearing at 10 a. m. Sept. 3 at the Columbia County Courthouse in Hudson. It will concern the bus company's request for a line from Hudson to Fishkill, on Route 9 through Red Hook.

Simmons commented on a suggestion from the Dutchess County Board of Representatives that town Supervisors attend meetings set up with the Board to "enhance relations."

He said that he felt it was the representatives' duty to attend town and village board meetings to inform the local boards and to act as an emissary to the county, but that this was not being done.

A resolution was passed to enter a contractual agreement with the county for snow and ice removal on roads.

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1970

Sun rises at 5 a.m.; sun sets at 7:01 p. m. EST.

Weather: Fair to Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast



ALBANY (UPI)—Upstate New York weather: Mohawk Valley, Lower Hudson Valley, western Catskills and the northeastern region—Fair to partly cloudy thru Friday. High both days in the 80s to near 90, low tonight about 60. Outlook for Saturday, mostly fair and rather humid. Winds light variable.

Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties and the Finger Lakes region—Warm today with a few cloudy periods. Chance of a few afternoon or evening thunder showers, high near 85. Fair tonight, low 60 to 65, except cooler some valleys. Mostly sunny Friday, high in the middle 80s. Saturday, generally fair, high about 85. Wind light west.

Miss McBride Fair After Fall at Home

WEST SHOKAN — Mary Margaret McBride, 67, one of the women pioneers in

radio broadcasting, was reported in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital following a five-hour operation Wednesday for injuries she suffered in a fall at her home here.

Miss McBride was taken to the hospital at about 9 a.m. yesterday by Doctors Ambulance Service of Kingston. On the way to the hospital attendants on the ambulance administered first aid treatment.

Miss McBride reportedly suffered a fracture of the upper leg and a possible hip injury when she accidentally fell while in the garden at her home here.

The veteran of network talk shows in the 1930's volunteered to continue her thrice-weekly radio shows for WGHQ from her hospital bed. Presently she is confined in the intensive care unit where she will remain under treatment for a few days.

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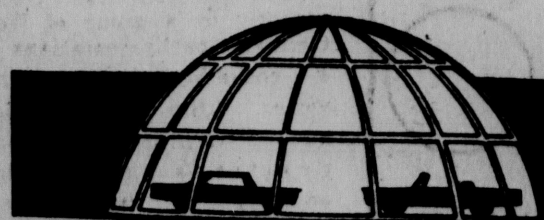


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 13, 1970

After-Election Congress

Once there was a time when Congress would adjourn not later than Labor Day while the members of the House spent the next two months electioneering and a third of the Senate whose seats were at stake did likewise. Then for another couple of months, they relaxed or, if they were lawyers or other professionals, earned a few extra dollars, and then resumed the grind after the holidays.

Those were happy days. What with war, inflation, civil rights, rampant crime, violence on the campus, welfare demands, pollution, to name some of the outstanding issues of the day, Congress is a year-round job. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has just emphasized this fact with his announcement of a post-election session of Congress.

The House will recess between August 14 and September 9 for a summer vacation — after all, every member of the House can use those three weeks to repair his political fences this fall. Every seat is at stake. By September, primaries will be decided and members will know who their opponents will be, and be able to judge how much effort they will have to make to win.

The Senate will continue sitting. The first break in sight for the upper house is a two-week recess beginning October 15. That will give the 33 members of the Senate whose terms expire in January next a little more than two weeks to electioneer. Among them are the Senate Democratic leadership — Mansfield himself, his Whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference. All three are running for re-election in November.

Much important legislation will be put off until election, too. The reason, to avoid putting Congressmen on record with politically embarrassing votes on the war and other vital issues. Politicians, above all else, must survive to serve. That's why the maneuvering.

Lowered Farm Subsidies

The farm subsidy bill is on track again. Stalled for near President Nixon would not help farm leaders resist a drive to lower the subsidy to \$20,000 per crop, it was called up for debate after he let it be known he favors the committee's figure of \$55,000 per crop in annual payments to big farmers of cotton, wheat and feed grain.

At present, there is no limit on the amount a farmer may get for not planting these crops. In 1969, there were five individual payments of \$1 million under this program, which was designed to compensate farmers who refrain from planting cotton, wheat and feed grain and glut the market.

But the extent of payments had become a scandal. A program designed to help small farmers who withheld planting was used also by very big farmers whose operations were anything but impoverished. The House Agricultural Committee set a limit of \$55,000 per crop. Others favored a \$20,000 limit.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin agreed with the committee that a figure much lower than \$55,000 could damage the farm program, how nobody explained. The President agreed with him, "despite the obvious appeal of a lower limit." That last clause encouraged advocates of the \$20,000 limit to believe the President would not veto their figure and the struggle was joined.

Of course, lowering the limit to \$55,000 would eliminate the \$1 million subsidies and others not much below. A ceiling of \$20,000 would come closer to the original aim of the bill. It would make big savings, which taxpayers would appreciate, too.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you have anything left that's GOOD for us?"



"I'm Sure It's Just a Coincidence, Mr. President!"

David Lawrence Says FBI Victim of Criticism, Hate by So-Called Liberals

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation — usually referred to as the "FBI" — is perhaps the most effective agency related to law enforcement in the world today. It is at the same time the victim of more barbs of hate and criticism from the so-called "liberal" group than any other part of the government.

A Gallup Poll, therefore, which has just been issued is significant. It shows that, while the favorable rating of the FBI by the public has declined from 84 per cent in December 1965 to 71 per cent today, this can be attributed largely to the attitude of the younger respondents, and is doubtless due to the antiwar and youth groups which have made the FBI a special target in their criticisms of the "establishment."

As a matter of fact, the FBI carries on investigative work where there are violations of federal law and crimes across state lines. It simply gathers information and reports findings to the Department of Justice or to state or city agencies which might use them. Many an important criminal has been caught as a result of the data collected by the FBI.

Interestingly enough, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, which does not operate in this country but investigates certain American interests in foreign countries, is also the object of attack and scorn. It has long been the custom for some of the people who would ignore the law to denounce both the FBI

and the CIA and to give the impression, especially to young people, that these agencies are possessed of evil motives and are engaged in improper practices.

But all the prosecuting attorneys and officers who are familiar with what these two agencies do for the federal government in collecting data about criminals and their activities know that, except for the skill of the agents who come up with information that helps to catch and indict many a wrongdoer, a lot of guilty persons would have escaped punishment.

The FBI has a considerable influence on the police systems of this country and plays an important role in the methods of training police officers. It collaborates often with state and city authorities who seek advice and counsel on how to improve law-enforcement agencies.

The change in the Gallup Poll ratings from 1965 to 1970 is not really noteworthy except that it indicates the continuing effects of smear tactics. Believe the reports they are hearing about the FBI, even though there is really nothing on which to base them.

The FBI was established in 1908, but it was not until it was reorganized and J. Edgar Hoover became chief of the bureau that the agency began to be a model of efficient operation. The bureau maintains a total abstention from all political affiliations or entanglements, and not only follows closely the instructions given by each at-

torney general but carries on a good deal of work on its own initiative in order to collect valuable information about crime and subversion in America.

J. Edgar Hoover has been the head of the FBI since 1924. He rarely gives interviews or makes appearances in public. He keeps out of the political controversies of the day. But he is the object of bitter denunciation by groups which have lately been showing defiance of law and order in America.

The FBI gathers information to guide its own agents in being at the right place at the right time in order to catch criminals who are fugitives from justice. It is one of the remarkable achievements of the bureau that, over the years, some of the most dangerous of the criminals may have for a while escaped capture, but in the end found themselves in the hands of the FBI.

The police departments of states and cities have confidence in the FBI, cooperate with it and employ its help in ferreting out criminals, especially those who have fled from their jurisdiction. The FBI does not participate in any of the decisions as to whether a case shall be prosecuted or abandoned, but leaves such matters to the Attorney General or the Solicitor General to determine.

All this is why the FBI has achieved its reputation for fairness, efficiency and non-political involvement as an information-gathering agency for the federal government.

Nixon Scores Foreign Gains

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — A balance sheet of President Nixon's policy of "negotiation instead of confrontation" will reveal substantial political dividends in some of the world's critical areas.

His pragmatic approach to international affairs, it is increasingly clear, has already set in motion the wheels of diplomacy not only in the Middle East but also in Europe and even in Southeast Asia.

American-Russian negotiations on the limitation of strategic nuclear weapons, though complex and slow, are also showing some signs of progress.

Seasoned diplomats in the United Nations are not anticipating a speedy miracle settlement of the Middle East crisis. But, in their view, the Nixon administration scored a notable advance in winning the agreement of Egypt, Jordan and Israel to negotiate a cease-fire.

The President thus avoided the danger of an East-West confrontation. He also deprived the Russians — for the immediate future at least — of an excuse for further expanding their military presence in the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

Even Nixon's critics concede that the new diplomatic turn in the Middle East is due in a large measure to the President's realistic and yet firm policy.

But it also reflects the

victory of the "moderates" in the Kremlin who feared that the Mideast might become Russia's Vietnam. The Kremlin leaders also realized belatedly their policy of "controlled chaos" was only playing into the hands of the Arab extremists and terrorists who, encouraged, armed and financed by Red China, were a greater threat to their Egyptian client, President Nasser, than to Israel.

The Russians were indeed skating on thin ice after it became known that at least two Egyptian planes shot down by Israeli aircraft were flown by Soviet pilots.

With the Chinese again

making threatening noises on Russia's border in the Far East, Soviet strategists have no stomach for becoming embroiled in a confrontation with the United States and NATO in the Middle East.

In Europe, the Nixon administration is encouraging, however cautiously, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's negotiations with the Communists which have led to the draft nonaggression treaty with Moscow.

Here the pitfalls are only too obvious. No one in Washington has any illusions about the Kremlin's real aims.

Moscow still regards "peaceful coexistence" between capitalist and Communist states as the most promising way of continuing the "revolutionary struggle" under modern conditions.

Thus Russia's plan for a European security system is seen as basically an attempt to turn West Germany into a pro-Soviet buffer state by undermining its economic independence and its defense capacity. This would go a long way in furthering Moscow's ambition to destroy NATO.

Such concern was voiced recently by a group of West German parliamentarians in a conversation with this writer. "Brandt is giving away German bargaining positions without getting anything in return from Moscow," a prominent member of the Bundestag warned.



Jack Anderson Says

Pushers Are Selling Dope At Walter Reed Hospital

WASHINGTON — Venerable Walter Reed Army Hospital where Douglas MacArthur and Dwight Eisenhower spent their final days, has become

a haven of narcotics users with patients briskly peddling a dizzying variety of drugs to fellow soldiers.

Along the secluded walks of the famed rose garden, on the broad lawns and inside the buildings themselves, the bustling trade goes on even as a hospital spokesman denies vigorously that a drug problem exists.

A reporter for this column, Sharon Basco, made two visits to the hospital in the nation's capital and learned from patients themselves that heroin, marijuana, LSD, mescaline, "speed," and Demerol are all available for a price.

The pushers, most of them combat veterans, buy the drugs downtown and smuggle them onto the spacious hospital grounds where they sell them before returning to their ward.

One of them, a decorated Vietnam combat soldier, said that he had sold drugs to at least 150 patients. After we agreed to withhold his name, the clean-cut GI, barely in his 20s, spoke quietly as ping-pong balls clicked nearby on a recreation room table.

All his clients had bought marijuana or "speed," he confided. Some went on to mescaline and LSD. A few purchased heroin or Demerol. "In the past nine months, I've made about \$6,300. Most

went into my own habit. I use some of the money for apartment rent," he went on, being careful not to be overheard by nurses or doctors.

He stores the powders, pills and "baggies of grass" in his downtown apartment and goes to Georgetown to replenish stock once or twice a month.

"I'm telling you this because I've just about outgrown the habit," he said in a low voice. "I'm seriously considering quitting the business. I sell so I can support my habit through others. That's that."

As he spoke, another patient approached him, but was waved away with a "not now." He gestured toward a man wearing the dark blue hospital pajamas: "The guy over there with the radio is waiting 'til you leave to ask me. And those two guys, pointing toward other patients, 'the same thing.'"

Another soldier-patient, who told us he also dealt in drugs, speculated that "it would be impossible to stop the drug traffic here at Walter Reed. If they arrested all the pushers here today, then someone would come in from Vietnam and start all over again. The only thing that would be accomplished is that they'd have 30 people in jail and 30 new people pushing."

A third self-professed pusher said, "As far as I know, only three of us sell acid. About 30 sell marijuana or 'speed.' I'd say at least 90 per cent of the guys in

this hospital have abused drugs."

A handsome blond patient nodded toward a friend and said, "Last night he turned me on to two tabs of acid. I stayed up until 4 a.m. tripping. Have to stay away from the nurses though, so they don't know you're on to something."

One of the pushers handed our reporter a hypodermic needle, to show her how easy it is to get them at the hospital.

With a war behind them and dreary days of recuperation ahead, the soldiers have turned easily to drugs.

This column spoke with Louis F. Arrants, assistant public affairs officer at Walter Reed, who said, "I know of no drug problem among the patients." He snapped, "What the patients say is privileged information. I want to see anything you write down." But we declined to comply.

Note: A more straightforward view came from the Assistant General Counsel of the Defense Department, Frank Bartimo, who is the Pentagon's top drug expert. Commenting on the drug scene in the nation's 158 military hospitals, he said:

"Sure, the problem has been growing over the past three years. We admit this. But we are leaving no stone unturned to get these youngsters back into the community better citizens than when they came into the service."

Bartimo's emphasis is on rehabilitation, not arrest.

Henry J. Taylor Says

Opportunity in Urban Crisis

On retiring as chief of the National Urban Coalition, able John W. Gardner finds our cities' problems even more complex and deeprooted than most of us recognize. A private talk with this former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is rewarding.

Mr. Gardner is a man of strong convictions and who fights for them without seeking applause. And he will tell you that our cities' problems require coping with fundamental difficulties of urban organization and management.

These include the fiscal starvation that makes a nightmare of nearly every mayor's job, the fractured jurisdiction which makes most metropolitan areas ungovernable, and the gnawing absence of comprehensive planning.

In city after city that Mr. Gardner has visited, he found that City Hall was trying to govern under circumstances which isolate it equally from the most powerful and the least-powerful elements in the community.

He told me that the channels of communication to the substandard areas are practically nonexistent and the most-consequential people in town usually pay little or no attention to municipal government.

Under great stress all structures crumble at their weakest point. It appears that we have constructed a chain in which no one link is capable of supporting the others. The urban crisis has fallen back onto an indispensable need for better local Negro leadership, says Mr. Gardner, as one of the fragile links.

Today about two-thirds of our population lives in metropolitan areas. Negroes are an amazingly smaller part of our population than widely supposed — less than 11 per cent. But in the past 10 years the white population has increased in only eight of the country's 20 largest cities. The Negro population increased in every one of the 20.

In 1970, 73 per cent of the Negroes live in the North. The Negro population is mostly in the urban North-eastern regions — the Great Lakes area from Milwaukee to Toledo, the Pennsylvania-Ohio steel centers, the Michigan-Indiana automobile centers, New York City and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Gardner's investigation shows that in the past 10 years the 10 largest Northern cities gained nearly two million Negro residents, while losing two million whites to the suburbs. And in this period the number of Negroes in all major cities increased by 3½ million.

The shift has given Washington, D.C., the highest Negro percentage among the 10 largest cities. Two out of every three people in our nation's capital, our ninth largest city, are Negroes.

recent visit to Oakland, Calif. he total population has declined 5 per cent in the past 10 years, but the Negro population has increased 73 per cent.

He found that among the nine largest Northern cities in this same period New York City's Negro population increased from 10 to 19 per cent; Chicago, 14 to 23; Los Angeles, 9 to 17; Philadelphia, 16 to 21; Detroit, 16 to 24; Baltimore, 24 to 33; Cleveland, 16 to 24; St. Louis, 16 to 24; Milwaukee, 3 to 11. And Mr. Gardner confirmed urban renewal expert Victor Palmieri's recent observation that "at the rate the Negro population is shifting, the big city of the future will be a Negro island spreading out over a metropolis that is both black and bankrupt."

Thus Mr. Gardner points to

the absolute necessity for the development of better local Negro leadership within the urban Negro communities themselves.

He insists that complex local problems can never be solved from Washington. And as one who had an important role in trying this Mr. Gardner should know.

His experience has shown him that any solution depends on the vital local leadership. This requires, of course, the interplay of such leadership with vital Federal leadership, for both are necessary.

This man of knowledge, enthusiasm and sound advice ended up saying: "This country's challenges pulled us on to greatness. The urban crisis can be seen as a God-given opportunity. Here is a challenge worthy of the best that is in us."

Japanese Protest Korean Withdrawal

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

The Japanese government has secretly protested strongly to the United States about President Nixon's proposed withdrawal of some 28,000 American troops from South Korea, this reporter has learned.

The Japanese say this withdrawal will be harmful to East Asian stability. It will endanger the independence of South Korea. They imply it will encourage North Korea's Kim Il Sung Communist China's Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh's successors in Hanoi. It will have effects in Nationalist China and Southeast Asia. The action, therefore, would have unhappy results for Japan.

The Japanese protest is based, of course, on psychological considerations. Military specialists believe South Korea's ground troops are a match for the North Koreans. That is, they can more than hold their own so long as the United States provides arms, logistical and technical support — and air and sea forces if and when North Korea invades the South.

The U.S. government has assured Seoul it will provide this backup — and also funds to upgrade Korea's forces in arms and material. What the Japanese foresee is that the withdrawal of U.S. troops will be taken as a symbol of a retreat of American will. They think this "retreat" will create a vacuum, which will lead to the instabilities mentioned above.

As is well-known, Japan is not alone in this worry. The South Koreans have protested with the greatest vigor. The Thai foreign minister, in private and in public for the past two years, has told his government that if the United

States shows signs of backing off in the Far East, then his government, however painfully, must make what deals it can with Peking and Hanoi, for it will face very serious problems indeed.

The heads of state of Malaysia, Laos and Singapore, in one way or another, have made it clear to their neighbors and to Washington that they believe a continued strong American presence in Asia is essential to their national independence. Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia made similar statements before his overthrow.

American discussions on the possibility of withdrawing sizable numbers of troops from Germany has likewise caused consternation among the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations of Western Europe. It has brought the strongest of representations from Bonn.

Now all this is not to pass judgment on the wisdom of a partial troop withdrawal from South Korea or Europe. Nor is it meant to imply that Nixon should not continue his troop pullouts in South Vietnam.

What this reporter does suggest most strongly is that the United States recognize the great political and psychological effects worldwide of American troop shifts. Major U.S. military withdrawals must be preceded by physical actions which will not only inform but convince our allies and their enemies what American intentions are.

It is not enough to make statements or explanations, however logical. The Russians, the Red Chinese, the East Europeans and the North Vietnamese do not believe statements. Neither do the Japanese, the South Koreans, the Chinese Nationalists, the Southeast Asians, the West Europeans, the Israeli or the Arabs.

PIXIES

by Wohl

NO WONDER PEOPLE STEP ON YOU... YOU LOOK LIKE A DOOR MAT!



Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

For Fluoridation

August 10, 1970
RD 2, Box 3A
Kingston, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman:

The June issue of Today's Health had an article on fluoridation by Roger O. Egeberg, M.D., who is Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs in the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Egeberg notes that fluoridation of public water supplies results in "less tooth decay, more attractive teeth, and less malocclusion caused by the early loss of teeth." Fluoridation is approved by the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the Public Health Service, and "every qualified health and scientific organization in this country."

More than half of the population using public water supplies has fluoridation; in seven states fluoridation is mandatory. Elsewhere fluoridation is used in more than 30 countries, among them Ireland, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Brazil, and Hong Kong.

Dr. Egeberg noted that dental insurance administrators reported that insurance claims for children are consistently less in fluoridated San Francisco than in fluoride-deficient Los Angeles. This confirms the results of the classic research project done in Kingston and Newburgh years ago. The cost of providing all necessary dental care to children aged five and six was twice as much in fluoride-deficient Kingston than in fluoridated Newburgh. The cost of regular maintenance was also twice as much. The dentist chair-time needed was two-thirds less in fluoridated Newburgh than in Kingston. Not only does fluoridation save money on dentist bills, it also prevents dentists from wasting their time by filling cavities that would not occur with fluoridation.

There are the antisocial types who oppose fluoridation for a number of political or philosophical reasons. Whatever

their reasons, they can't say that fluoridation isn't safe. People have been drinking naturally fluoridated water for generations without having their health affected adversely. It remains

to be seen if the public officials of Kingston will decide to act in the public interest by fluoridating the water.

Sincerely,

RONALD SOBIERAJ

The Lawbreakers

August 11, 1970
RD Box 107, Liebhardt
Accord, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman:

It is sad that as important a matter as the UPI item entitled "School aid suit filed," receives only back page coverage by the newspapers.

This article informs us that a suit has been filed in Manhattan federal court which will test the validity and constitutionality of a measure signed into law by Gov. Rockefeller, this being the use of \$28,000,000 of tax funds to finance some operations of schools controlled by religious organizations and organized for and engaged in the practice, propagation and teaching of religion.

It is sad too, that although the N. Y. State constitution contains the Blaine amendment

which bars state aid to private religious schools, still citizens are burdened with having to spend time and money to institute costly challenge suits against lawmakers who do not seem to think the law is meant for them to obey, and in order to make these lawmakers cognizant of their duty to honor the laws of the state and country.

This item should have been front page news. It deals with safeguarding the guarantee of one of our basic freedoms, freedom of religion, and with upholding the laws of this land. Erosion of this freedom lays the foundation for erosion of all the other guaranteed freedoms.

It is a sad commentary that our lawmakers are in reality the lawbreakers.

DAVID F. MARSHALL
(Mr. and Mrs.)

New Car Warranties

August 7, 1970
74 Rock City Road
Woodstock, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman:

An article in this evening's Freeman told of a public hearing held in Poughkeepsie by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz on new car warranties.

Mr. Lefkowitz expressed "sincere concern over the fact that most warranties are extremely vague and often misunderstood." The article said that he was seriously considering recommending legislation to force manufacturers to live up to their warranty.

Is he kidding? Where has he been hiding since he was first elected? Consumers have been protesting the lack of protection from auto makers failures to live up to their highly publicized warranties for years. All he can do is express "sincere concern?"

Mr. Lefkowitz seems to think that if he holds some public hearings during the campaign every four years the voting consumer will be happy. Perhaps he is afraid to publish the number of cases brought by his office in the interest of consumers in his years in office, or is his emotion rather shame?

This year a young, energetic attorney who has demonstrated his genuine interest in the consumer is contesting Mr. Lefkowitz for the office of Attorney General. Adam Walinsky, that candidate, has offered a pro-

a copy of the minutes to the "Big Four," Ford, G.M., Chrysler and American Motors. Is it possible that he is not really the "defender" of consumers rights that he would be afraid of doing anything else, have us believe he is?

Mr. Lefkowitz's only reaction after the hearing was to send these four giants of industry, or

An angry consumer,
JOHN BONILLA



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Quality of Life Is Improving

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 12—A welcome note of optimism in these troubled times: A Gallup survey of world leaders finds the overwhelming majority holding the opinion that life is "improving" for most people in the world.

Seven in ten of these world leaders hold this view, while

only one in eleven think that life for most people in the world is "getting worse" with time.

The survey was based upon a sample of persons included in The International Year Book of Statesmen's Who's Who, which lists the world's leading statesmen, scientists, jurists, business executives, publishers,

educators, as well as leaders in other fields.

Representatives of this elite group in the U.S. hold views almost exactly comparable to those of leaders in other nations.

Each person in the survey was asked this question: "On the whole, would you say that life for most people in the world is improving with time,

is getting worse or is remaining about the same?"

The following table shows the views of all persons interviewed and a comparison of the opinions of U.S. leaders with those leaders in other nations:

	U.S.	Other	Total
	Lead-ers	Lead-ers	Sample
Improving	72	70	70
Getting worse	10	9	9
Same	18	19	19
No Opinion	2	2	2
	100%	100%	100%

As reported earlier, inflation is seen by these world leaders as the top domestic problem of the free world. Next on the list of most urgent problems named was crime, followed by labor-management disputes and air-water pollution.

Another report based on the views of this elite group showed Switzerland winning top honors as the "best governed nation in the world." Great Britain placed second in mentions. Sweden third and West Germany fourth. The United States ranked sixth. Russia, the other world giant, ranked among the "also rans."

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Confident In U.S. System

Distributed by NEA

Most American young people believe the nation's minority groups can attain equal rights under our present system and without violence, the National Gilbert Youth Poll has found.

The youths also favor stepped-up government action in support of minority groups, according to the nationwide poll, which covers 3,000 young people 14-to-25 years old.

Nearly three-quarters (72 per cent) of the respondents said equal rights could be achieved without violence although those older than 22 showed less confidence in our present system. Twentyfour per cent of the older group contended violent revolution is necessary for progress, while 18 per cent of those polled overall supported that belief.

Only 13 per cent of those polled felt equality could not be achieved under any cir-

cumstances, which 74 per cent said it could. Youths 17 and younger (67 per cent) and those in the South (65 per cent) were most skeptical about chances of achieving equality, while 23 per cent of the Southerners and 20 per cent of those 17-and-under said they did not know if equality would be possible.

Is equality impossible under our present form of government? Twenty-five per cent of the respondents said "yes," 60 per cent said "no" and 15 per cent answered "don't know."

Older youths again had less faith in the system, 30 per cent of those out of school saying equality was not possible today. While a large percentage of high school students are undecided, 23 per cent expressed lack of confidence in the system, as did 16 per cent of the college students.

Increased government action was supported by 55 per cent of the respondents and opposed by 36 per cent.

More than half of those older than 22, 35 per cent of those 19-to-21 and 29 per cent of those younger than 18 opposed stepped-up government activity.

A proposal that drastic action by individuals and groups is needed was supported by 47 per cent and opposed by 43 per cent, with older respondents again more inclined to back drastic methods.

Half the respondents said the rights drive should not slow down to achieve a more orderly rate of progress, while 37 per cent felt it should.

The results of the National Gilbert Youth Poll can be projected to the entire population of the nation within the 14-to-25 age group.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Balbina T. Irmer
Mrs. Balbina T. Irmer, widow of William Irmer of Mount Tremper died in this city Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Saturday at 2 p.m. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. There will be no calling hours.

DIED

DUFFY—At Port Ewen, August 11, Josephine E. Duffy of 113 Herriman Street. Beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Viele and Matthew L. Duffy, of Port Ewen.

Funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to The Presbyterian Church, Port Ewen where at 10:30 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LONGTOE—Entered into rest August 12, 1970, Elizabeth Ann Longtoe of 8 Webster Street, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Longtoe Jr., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longtoe Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey. Services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

MEYER—Benjamin of 76 West Union Street, suddenly Aug. 12, 1970, son of the late Max and Minnie Horowitz Meyer; brother of Mrs. Benjamin (Goldie) Werbalowski and Mrs. Philip (Helen) Dinerstein of Kingston and Alfred Meyer of West Palm Beach, Fla., also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Agudas Achim Building Fund.

SAUNDERS—At rest Aug. 13, 1970, Eula Van Sichel Saunders of 71 Wrentham Street, wife of Charles E. Saunders.

Entrusted to the care of the N. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 2 p.m., with Rev. George Lockwood officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine, N. Y. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHWEIGER—Edwin H., of 52 Elm Street, Saugerties, on August 12, 1970. Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

TROWBRIDGE—Rose F., of Olivebridge, on August 12, 1970, wife of Harvey J. Trowbridge, aunt of Mrs. Ruth Trace. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 15, at 2 p.m. Burial in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

WAGER—Jacob L., on Tuesday, August 11, 1970, of Gilboa, formerly of Kingston, son of the late Hiram and Elsie Piercey Wager, brother of Mrs. Delia Sickler, Mrs. John Barach, Herman Wager, Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, August 14, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth Ann Longtoe
Elizabeth Ann Longtoe, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longtoe Jr. of 8 Webster Street died in this city Wednesday morning. She was born June 21, 1970. In addition to her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longtoe Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey, all of Kingston. Services will be at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Eula Saunders
Mrs. Eula Van Sichel Saunders, 87, of 71 Wrentham Street died this morning at her residence after a long illness. Mrs. Saunders is survived by her husband, Charles E. Saunders, during which he appealed to Gov. Ronald Reagan to block extradition to save his life. Tally, free without bail and working in Sacramento, exposed mistreatment in the Arkansas state prisons in 1965 that resulted in prison reorganization and the firing of many officials. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Benjamin Meyer
Benjamin Meyer of 76 West Union Street died suddenly Wednesday evening. He was a retired cattle dealer. He was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim and was a veteran of World Wars I and II and a member of Kingston Post 150 American Legion. He was the son of the late Max and Minnie Horowitz Meyer. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin (Goldie) Werbalowski and Mrs. Philip Dinerstein of Kingston; and a brother, Alfred Meyer of West Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Agudas Achim Building Fund.

Five Fined \$125 Glue-Sniffing

NEW PALTZ
Accused of glue-sniffing in violation of the Public Health Laws two Plattkill youths and three Newburgh teenagers were arrested at 1:45 a.m. today by Patrolmen Wayne O'Brien and William Ludecke who had stopped the group at Main and Chestnut Streets in the village. Arraigned before Town Justice Rexford Schneider the youths pleaded guilty and each was ordered to pay a fine of \$25.

Police booked the defendants as Raymond Cooper, 18, of Pierpont Avenue, Albert Russo, 17, and Francis Lamko, 18, of 25 Robinson Avenue, all of Newburgh, and Robert Conn, 18, and 19-year-old Edward Cramer, both of Plattkill. The youths had been stopped by police after the driver of a car made an unlawful U turn. Conn was charged with passing a red light, having an open container in a car and making a U turn. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined an additional \$25 fine.

DIED

Memorial
In memory of our mother and grandmother, Alice Schuler, who passed away seven years ago today, Aug. 13, 1963. Sadly missed.

CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks
We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and help during our recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Robert G. Beesmer. Also our special thanks to the men at the U.C.R.S. Dock on Susan Street, Fatum's Ambulance Service, Data Transit Inc. and the Rev. Harry R. Robinson and William S. Keyser. **MRS. GERTRUDE BEESMER SON, ROBERT BEESMER**—Adv.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Mrs. Agnes Balash Carroll wish to express their deepest appreciation and thankfulness to the many relatives, friends, neighbors, Sisters of the Benedictine Hospital, clergymen of St. Mary's Church, Dr. Freeman, Dr. Gerberg, Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, for their many acts of kindness and sympathy offered to the family during their loss.

CHILDREN
Mrs. Kenneth (Sylvia) Welch
Mr. Andrew Balash
Mr. Francis Balash
—adv.



A PLEA TO REAGAN—Winston C. Tally, 30, an Arkansas prison escaper, talks to newsmen following an extradition hearing in Sacramento, Calif., during which he appealed to Gov. Ronald Reagan to block extradition to save his life. Tally, free without bail and working in Sacramento, exposed mistreatment in the Arkansas state prisons in 1965 that resulted in prison reorganization and the firing of many officials. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Spiro Agnew Dart Board Next Thing

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)—Spiro Agnew dart board will soon be marketed by R. L. Sampson Enterprise Limited, it was announced Tuesday.

Richard Sampson, president of the company, said the 16-inch by 16-inch dart board bearing the likeness of the vice president would come with three darts, colored red, white and blue.

The board, entitled "Et Tu Spiro," would cost about \$3, Sampson said.

Free boards would be sent to Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., National Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, President Nixon and Mrs. Judy Agnew, Sampson said.

Four Injured In Accidents

NEW PALTZ
Four persons were injured in unrelated motor vehicle accidents in this area. Two men were injured shortly before 1:30 a.m. today when the car in which they were riding reportedly overturned on Lucas Avenue Extension near High Falls. Taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service of this village, were Patrick Dennin of Box 306, Kerhokson, who sustained injuries of the head, shoulders and back, and Harold Becker, of Route 209, Accord, who sustained shoulder and head injuries.

Kingston State Police are investigating. The same ambulance service took Bertha Maciver of Box 246, Route 208, Town of New Paltz, to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, for treatment of injuries of the legs and back. It was reported she was injured when the car in which she was riding struck a stonewall on Main Street, this village. Fatum's of New Paltz also took Arthur McCord of Box 457, Route 208, of this township, to Kingston Hospital, for treatment of head injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident that occurred before 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ireland Corners.

In Lieu of Fine Man Jailed

HIGHLAND
A 24-year-old Florida man was arrested after 9 p.m. Wednesday by State Trooper G. P. Rebhan on a charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the sixth degree. Leroy Wolven of Miami Beach was arraigned before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 days in the Ulster County jail in lieu of payment of a \$100 fine.

Troopers said Wolven had marijuana and pills in his possession.

Agudas Achim
Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will conduct Shabbat services according to the following schedule. Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 p.m. Shabbat services 8:30 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. Cantor Herman Slomovits will officiate. Light Shabbat candles no later than 7:40 p.m. Daily services 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Boundary Dispute in Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK Hillside submitted a program claimed that they could reach the area faster and had more men available during daytime hours.

A lengthy and involved public discussion among members of the Rhinebeck and Hillside fire district, now covered by Rhinebeck, and a section to the west of Rhinebeck now covered by Rhinecliff.

The proposal was roundly denounced by members of the Rhinebeck company, who claimed that they could reach the area faster and had more men available during daytime hours.

Supervisor William Allen suggested that the decision be postponed until a more thorough investigation might be made, a five-year bank loan.

The board resolved to put the area by the Town Board, fert pledged to canvass every Civil Defense emergency radio home in the disputed district equipment in the basement of the Town Hall. There is already a good supply of foodstuffs, according to Allen.

Esopus Trailer Ordinance: Many Questions Are Asked

ESOPUS A number of questions were asked about the Town of Esopus Trailer Ordinance and a meeting has been arranged between the town board, the building inspectors and Harry Edinger, Director of Environmental Sanitation for Ulster County Health Department, to discuss the situation and review the town's ordinance.

Town Supervisor George Freer said that the trailer law will be studied and the town will find out "where we stand with our present ordinance." There has been a "sudden influx of trailers" in the Town of Esopus which necessitates a review of the present ordinance.

Charles Schoonmaker of Har-denburgh Road has been appointed custodian at the new landfill site. The site was open "to some degree" this past Monday and will be open Monday, Aug. 17 to a "small degree." On Aug. 24, the site will be open to heavier trucks.

Petitions signed by residents in Rifton for a permanent water district there have been returned to the town attorney, Louis Klein. Supervisor Freer said that more than the 52 per cent of signatures needed have been obtained and now must be certified by the assessors.

At Port Ewen, Sleightsburg and Connelly, new signs indicate that the areas are 30-mile speed zones. The signs recently arrived and were installed, along with a number of other traffic control signs.

There will be a Senior Citizens Day in the Town of Esopus in September "in recognition of the Senior Citizens." Several interested citizens have volunteered to work on this proposed Senior Citizens Day.

The boundaries of the proposed water district in Rifton were confirmed last month by the Kingston engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios. There had been a small delay in a Penn Central clean-up but workers were reported cleaning debris from a derailment at the site Wednesday.

Airline Shells Out \$25,000 As First Ransom of Jet

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Western Airlines paid history's first \$25,000 ransom for an airborne jet in an extortion plot remarkably similar to the television motion picture "Doomsday Flight."

placed three calls before the plane descended to less than receiving the \$25,000, he did not call again. "When it became apparent to us and the FBI that we weren't going to get another call, we decided we would bring the plane on in," Silvius said.

After the plane from Alaska landed without incident, a Western executive said Wednesday the firm had been threatened via telephone by a man who said there was a pressure-sensitive bomb aboard flight 722 from Anchorage to Seattle.

The extortionist declared that in return for the cash in small bills he would reveal the bomb's location and tell means of disarming it, said Ray Silvius, the line's vice president for public relations.

Otherwise, the caller warned the bomb would explode when 10,000 feet.

In "Doomsday Flight," a make-believe extortionist said a bomb would detonate aboard a plane when it reached less than 4,000 feet. In the picture, the plane landed at Denver Airport, which is 6,000 feet above sea level.

The real-life flight, a Boeing 727, put down safely at a deserted part of the Seattle Airport because no bomb could be found and the extortionist failed to telephone again after the cash was delivered by a bank messenger on an Anchorage street.

Although the extortionist placed three calls before the plane descended to less than receiving the \$25,000, he did not call again. "When it became apparent to us and the FBI that we weren't going to get another call, we decided we would bring the plane on in," Silvius said.

Kingston State Police are investigating. The same ambulance service took Bertha Maciver of Box 246, Route 208, Town of New Paltz, to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, for treatment of injuries of the legs and back. It was reported she was injured when the car in which she was riding struck a stonewall on Main Street, this village. Fatum's of New Paltz also took Arthur McCord of Box 457, Route 208, of this township, to Kingston Hospital, for treatment of head injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident that occurred before 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ireland Corners.

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Farm Subsidies—Could Be the Beginning of the End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$55,000 ceiling on farm subsidy payments voted by the House represents only a \$58 million cut back in the \$3.5 billion program, but some congressmen see the action as the first step in eliminating payments to farmers for not growing crops.

"This may be the last farm bill Congress ever passes," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., after the House approved the omnibus bill containing the subsidy ceiling. "One way to end the program is to cut down on payments."

Some lawmakers don't want to end the program. The result, they say, would be higher food prices, a cutback in the number of farms and the threat of an economic disaster.

The bill, which sets the \$55,000 per crop ceiling on cotton, feed grains and wheat, now goes to the Senate where President Nixon is expected to fight attempts to lower the limit to \$20,000. Present law sets no limit.

The House passed the bill last week after Nixon urged acceptance of the Agriculture Committee version with the \$55,000 lid. Backers of the lower figure have vowed to continue the fight after the Senate acts and the bill goes to conference committee.

The subsidy lid was a landmark move to include in a general farm bill restraints on huge subsidy payments to individual growers.

It was time, the House decided, to shut off million dollar subsidy payments—five of them last year—to huge operators like the J.G. Boswell Co., Corcoran, Calif., whose \$4,370,657 payment has become a rallying cry for subsidy critics.

The limitation, to begin next year, was introduced in the Senate by Dole, one of Nixon's staunchest supporters.

But Dole is with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, the White House and the House Agriculture Committee in holding the line at \$55,000 limit, a figure deemed ridiculously high by farm critics.



SEN. ELLENDER

The issue is expected to come to a head on Aug. 18 when the Senate Agriculture Committee takes up the farm bill. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., told a reporter he will do all he can to get the legislative package through Congress by Labor Day. He also is reconciled to a subsidy lid but says anything lower than \$55,000 would disrupt agriculture severely.

The subsidy issue has been simmering a long time. Twice in recent years the House has passed a \$20,000 lid, with both efforts failing in conferences with the Senate.

This year the Senate went for a \$20,000 limit. The House action headed off the lower restriction but included a measure which sets up key programs for the most bothersome of the nation's major farm commodities.

The \$55,000-per-crop limit would shave about \$58 million from the subsidy program if applied strictly to the more than 1,100 farmers last year who got at least that.

If enforced strictly so that corporation farms could not split up and get several payments instead of one, it would put a severe curb on the Boswell-type operations. But trimming \$58 million from a program costing \$3.5 billion a year and involving 2.5 million farmers is not a deep cut.

Rather, as some congressional farm leaders privately see it, the \$55,000 limitation would be a neat bit of cosmetics to uplift the sagging image of U.S. agriculture.

One key reason involves U.S. agriculture's fantastic production. This is so huge that even with one cropland acre out of five producing for the export market, almost as much must be kept idle to prevent a glut.

Another reason is the pattern of government controls and subsidies to agriculture itself, a multi-hued skein of programs going back 37 years to the early New Deal days.

Most of today's farmers have never operated without some kind of government program. It has been built into their seasons, their credit, their production and their way of life.

Secretary Hardin and others in the administration have noted this. To remove government aid once from farming would spell bankruptcy for farmers and perhaps economic disaster for the nation, they say.

About one-fourth of the nation's net farm income last year came through direct government payments—roughly \$3.8 billion—with the lion's share of the three commodities now facing payment limitations.

Removal of this money, farm block spokesmen say, would force consumers to make up the difference through higher market prices or bankrupt more of the nation's three million farms.

But the costs of paying farmers not to farm have not been accepted by the public as being necessary to the well-being of the country.

Farm program costs are spiraling. Between 1933 and 1960 the total federal expenditure was less than \$20 billion under specific programs aimed at stabilization of farm income market.

through a myriad of devices, including price supports, payments, soil bank and income supplements.

In the 10 years since, costs for these direct programs have been about \$28 billion.

Many critics point out that the big farmers seem to be getting the largest share. But the reason is fairly simple: current programs are keyed literally to renting land out of production. Therefore, the farmer with the largest acreage or production potential, gets the most money.

The government classifies as commercial only those farms that sell \$10,000 or more a year in products. These represent less than one-third of the nation's three million farms but produce more than 80 per cent of its food and fiber.

Administration officials have suggested that farm programs be designed with income guarantees to help the commercial producer over the hump until he is able to function in the free market.

This has been the dream for many years. In some way, many have suggested, problems of the small, poverty-level farmer must be separated and programs designed especially for him.

But backers of the \$55,000 limitation say reducing this to \$20,000 or \$10,000 is not the way. Excess land still must be taken from production. If the larger, commercial operators do not do this, they say, so much would have to be taken from the small farmer that he would be wiped out.

"I think the \$55,000 limitation

is a recognition that there should be one," said Dole, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "But beyond that I don't think it will have much impact."

What the Congress should face up to—and it never has—is whether there should be farm payments at all," Dole said.

What would happen if all government farm programs and subsidies were ended immediately is mainly an educated guess. Probably nothing for a while, but as the crunch of larger production and—presumably—lower prices took hold many farmers would quit their land for food.

absorbed by larger operators struggling to hold out longer.

Eventually, according to one pessimistic school of thought, the survivors would put together giant corporate structures having the resources to tailor production to demand much as General Motors gears automobile output to markets.

Asked once what he thought might be the result of such a hypothesis, Agriculture Secretary Hardin—a distinguished economist himself—estimated that consumers probably would have to spend at least two cents more of each take-home dollar

Full Opportunity Program Will Aid Students in State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Several thousand additional students will be attending community colleges in New York State this fall as the direct result of a new "full opportunity" program.

Ten two-year colleges have received final approval of their plans to accept "in an appropriate program" all high school graduates in their area who apply for admission.

Approvals by State University officials are pending in the cases of 13 other institutions. Eventually, every public, two-year community college in the state is expected to be included.

The goal of a full opportunity program has been described by Gov. Rockefeller as seeing to it that "no young man or woman in the state with the desire and the capacity for higher education shall be denied it for lack of facilities or personal financial means."

To that end, at the governor's request, the 1970 legislature approved a bill increasing from one-third to 40 per cent the state's share of operating costs for the colleges that implement full opportunity.

Approximately \$8 million was earmarked for the extra assistance in the 1970-71 school year. The first concern for SUNY officials is to increase student enrollment. Much more is involved than simply getting additional young people onto a campus, however.

Dr. S. V. Martorana, the State University's vice chancellor for two-year colleges, explained to The Associated Press that:

"While community colleges have had the objective of 'open door' admissions for many years, our practices and procedures must necessarily be different from those in the past."

The key is to be flexible in meeting the special needs of youngsters who otherwise would not have gone beyond high school.

The full-opportunity colleges will offer a wider range of programs leading directly to employment, plus special remedial work and counseling.

The university's Board of Trustees is requiring, for example, that students be able to move up or down within a program—from too difficult to easier work or from basic to advanced work—depending upon individual motivation, aptitude and demonstrated proficiency.

"Not all," says Martorana, "will begin college in a formal Associate Degree program. It may be that a one-year program, a certificate program, or developmental or remedial work will be preferable."

The proposals for a full-opportunity program originate with the faculty and administration of an individual college. Final approval comes from the university's trustees.

The 10 colleges that now have gained his approval are Hudson Valley, Sullivan, Auburn, Clinton, Dutchess, Finger Lakes, Jamestown, Ulster County, Fulton-Montgomery and Herkimer County.

Dart League President

QUARRYVILLE — Virgil Finger of Quarryville Dartball Team was reelected Saugerties Dartball League president at the annual meeting here and also accepted the combined post of secretary-treasurer.

League officials set Monday, Sept. 14 for the opening of the dartball season with nine teams issued franchises. The only drop-out this year was Bonelli's Pizzeria.

Named vice president was John Tobiasen of West Camp Palatines. Trustees elected were

Ernest Legg, William Wollen and Leonard Sperl.

New teams seeking a franchise to play the 1970-1971 season may contact President Finger, 20 Elm Street, Saugerties for further information.

The league again decided to follow a three-round schedule. A change in the filing of team rosters will permit teams to file initial rosters prior to the opening games. They may continue to add new players until the end of the first round when the final roster must be filed with the league president.

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1960's Banner Time for Crime

WASHINGTON — During the decade of the '60's, serious crimes in the United States increased by 148 per cent, but the rate of increase slowed down substantially in 1969, Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced today.

In 1969, the number of serious crimes in the United States increased by 12 per cent over 1968, compared to a 17 per cent increase in 1968 over 1967.

Violent crimes increased in 1969 by 11 per cent compared to a 19 per cent increase in 1968.

The latest figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports — 1969, released today by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The annual summary of nationwide police statistics is made possible by the voluntary cooperation of local, county and state enforcement agencies. Their reports divide serious crime into two general

categories — violent crimes and property crimes.

It was noted that violent crimes are murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes are burglary, larceny of \$50 and over and auto theft.

Kingston Figures

The number of offenses known to police among cities and towns 25,000 and over in population, shows the total crime index total for Kingston decreased from 647 in 1963 to 625 in 1969.

Two murders in this city, also considered non-negligent manslaughter, occurred in 1969 compared to none the previous year. In both cases police made arrests and in each case the accused slayer was convicted after a county court jury trial. Jimmy Boston Douglas, 26, was convicted of the murder of

Mrs. Theresa Carpino, 61, a proprietor of the Circle Bar and Grill on upper Broadway. The murder-arson occurred on July 1, 1969.

Alonzo Trammell, 53, was convicted in the murder of a 31-year-old Angel Rivera, who was fatally shot off Field Court on the afternoon of August 23, 1969.

Other crimes that showed decreases in 1969 compared to 1968 in the City of Kingston included burglary, robbery, larceny under \$50 and auto theft, according to Hoover's report.

One forcible rape case was investigated by city police last year, while in 1968 two were recorded. Robberies in Kingston decreased in 1969 to 10 from a total of 16 in 1968, and the number of burglaries in the city dropped from 166 in 1968 to 144 last year, a decrease of 22.

Larcenies and thefts involving less than \$50 in each case dropped from 198 in 1968 to 176 last year, the records noted, and there were three less auto thefts last year when 64 were reported compared to 67 the previous year.

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Rupees Granted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Board of Regents has received two grants of Indian rupees from the U.S. Office of Education to finance education projects in New Delhi, India.

The equivalent of \$85,000 in rupees was granted for the state's Educational Resources Center in New Delhi. An additional \$68,000 worth of rupees was granted to finance a seminar in Indian studies.

Aggravated assaults in the city in 1969 totaled 37, an increase of 14 over the 1968 total of 33. An increase also was noted in larceny-theft cases \$50 and over last year. A total of 200 larcenies in that category came to the attention of authorities in 1969, compared to 184 in 1968.

The Hoover report noted that almost 297,000 robberies occurred in the United States during 1969 with an average loss of \$288 per robbery, approximating a total dollar loss of \$86 million. Burglary offenses totaled 1,949,800 last year with an average loss of \$318 for each burglary. The total loss for this crime was in excess of \$620 million.

The total dollar loss in auto thefts cases in the country in 1969 was estimated at \$865 million. However, this loss was reduced to about \$140 million through recovery of stolen vehicles.



SOCIAL SECURITY DAY — Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (L) presents a proclamation naming Aug. 14 as Social Security Day, in recognition of the 35th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act. Receiving the framed proclamation is George J. Habernig, district manager of the Social Security Administration. The Kingston office presently pays out about \$2,100,000 a month in benefits to 20,000 men, women and children. When it opened in 1937, the local office serviced the entire Hudson Valley. Later offices were opened in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. (Freeman photo by Haines).

First Aid Squad Acceptance

Several persons were presented as probationary members and accepted by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad at a recent meeting. Those presented were Karen Sondak, Diane Herschowsky, Dennis Diamond, Richard Minkler and Jack Russell. Mrs. Carol Rider was presented for full membership and accepted.

The annual house to house general fund drive is well underway, with a few areas completed. Co-chairmen Jean Dunn, Amy Krom and Esther Lawrence would like to thank their soliciting squads. Anyone who has not been contacted during this canvass should contact one of the chairmen. The squad expressed thanks to Arthur Chipp for his donation of oxygen. He has donated all

oxygen since the start of this squad. Captain Gary Miller reported that the squad answered 30 calls in July involving services to 398 victims. More than 100 gallons of gasoline was used during the month, donated by Sartorius Service Station in Accord and Nicks Times Square Station in Kerhonkson; and 38 members served 157 man hours, traveling 847 miles.

Nominations for vice-president were held and the election will take place at the September meeting, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Squad building on Route 209. The next training session will be held on Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at the squad building under the direction of Seymour Pacht. The group will study the proper procedures at automobile accidents.

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\$641,138 for Poughkeepsie On Low Rent Public Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Poughkeepsie will get \$641,138 to build 26 units of low rent public housing under a grant announced Wednesday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The site is Boulevard Knolls and Maple St.

HUD also announced Yonkers will get \$1,239,883 for development of two park areas and a plaza area in a neighborhood which now lack recreational facilities.

New York City was awarded \$2,635,000 for 82 units of low rent housing, including 22 for the elderly, in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn.

Minor Outbreak In Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholics taunted Protestant merry-makers and threw stones at British troops today at the beginning of a traditional Londonderry Protestant holiday.

The same celebration last year erupted into days of riots that killed nine persons and injured hundreds.

Soldiers fired six cartridges of nausea gas to disperse the crowd of 300 Catholics. An army spokesman said the incident was minor.

In Newry, 55 miles southeast

Accountant Meet

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will conclude their summer sessions with a meeting of the officers and directors to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 17 at the DeLaval Separator Company. The summer sessions were held to get the programs, meetings, educational and special activities and speakers lined up for their regular meetings starting in September.

National Director, Luis Gomez, will be attending the meeting

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Aug. 10.

Withdrawals \$26,220,825,365.53

Deposits 18,881,940,951.88

Cash balance 6,483,276,297.99

Public debt 379,347,864,961.06

Gold 11,367,050,916.97

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened mixed in light trading today.

Shortly after the opening the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips eased 0.07 to 710.57.

Of the 393 issues traded, 149 declined and 112 advanced.

In the chemicals Union Carbide held unchanged at 36 1/4, and Eastman Kodak dipped 1/4 to 59.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19 1/2
American Brands (AT)	86 1/2
American Can Co.	40 3/4
American Home Prod.	58 3/4
American Hos. Sup.	28
American Motors	38 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	26 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	48 3/4
Anaconda Copper	23 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	57 1/4
Avco Corp.	9 1/4
Avon Products	60
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 3/4
Beckman Instruments	22
Bendix Corp.	21 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	12 3/4
Borden Co.	21 1/4
Burlington Industries	38
Burroughs Corp.	87 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	12 3/4
Celanese Corp.	58
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	43 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	19 1/4
Columbia Gas System	24 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/4
Com. Satellite	87 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	22 1/4
Continental Oil	22 1/4
Continental Can	66
Control Data	38
Disney Productions	91 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	116
Eastern Air Lines	14 1/4
Eastman Kodak	59
Eltra	20 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	18 1/4
Ford Motors	45 3/4
General Aniline & Film	34
General Dynamics	18
General Electric	74 1/4
General Foods	71 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	18 3/4
General Motors	37
General Tel. & Elec.	36
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	32 3/4
Holiday Inns	24 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	32 1/4
International Harvester	28 1/4
International Nickel	40
International Paper	33 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	37
Johns Manville	33 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	27 1/4
Kennecott Copper	29 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	16 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	75
Magnavox	23 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	15
Marcor	22 1/4
Marine Midland	36 3/4
Mobil Oil Co.	46 3/4
National Biscuit	45 3/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	30 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/4
Occidental Pet.	14 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10
J. C. Penney & Co.	38 3/4
Penn Central Corp.	54
Phelps Dodge	27 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	26
Polaroid Corp.	66 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/4
Republic Steel	29 1/4
Revlon Inc.	61 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/4
Rohr Corp.	16 3/4
Santa Fe Industries	18 3/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	69 3/4
Southern Pacific	26 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	19 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	61 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	45 1/4
Syntex Corp.	25 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	28 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	13 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	63
Union Pacific R. R.	31
United Aircraft	28 1/4
Uniroyal	16 3/4
United States Steel	29 3/4
Western Union	33 3/4
Western Electric Corp.	68 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31
Xerox Corp.	65 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	59 1/4	Ask
Cogar Corp.	44	49
Retron	8 1/4	9 1/4
Varifab	1 1/2	2

Police Seek Missing Youth

KINGSTON
Police have been notified that 18-year-old Lorenzo C. Walker, of 58 Van Buren Street, has been missing from his home since Tuesday afternoon. He is described as a Negro, five feet, five inches tall and weighs 155 pounds.

Walker has chin whiskers, brown eyes and black hair. He was reported missing by his father, Everett, who told police he didn't know what clothes the youth was wearing at the time he left home.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the youth is asked to notify police.



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A. ASSEMBLED INTERIOR DOOR UNITS

Completely assembled and ready-to-install! Includes hollow core door, 2 hinges applied, frame and casing applied both sides. 24", 28", 30" x 80" sizes. Passage lock extra.

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ea.



B. CLEAR PINE LOUVER DOORS

Full 1 3/8" thick, smooth sanded and ready for your choice of paint, stain or varnish.

• 14" x 80" - \$6.49 ea. • 15" x 80" - \$6.79 ea.
• 16" x 80" - \$7.19 ea. • 18" x 80" - \$7.69 ea.

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12" x 80"



C. 8' x 7' OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

Pre-drilled for easy installation. Complete with all hardware, 4-sections high, 4 panels wide, 1 section glass. Replace your old worn-out garage door now!

52⁹⁵

complete



D. MAHOGANY-WEAVE FOLDING DOORS

Intricately woven 1/4" Philippine Mahogany slats, complete with hardware and overhead track. A modern, attractive economical door that hides closets or divides rooms. Fits 36" x 80" opening.

4⁴⁴

ea.



E. PINE LOUVER BI-FOLD DOOR UNITS

Ideal for closets, dividers, wardrobes, storage areas. Complete with doors, frame, hardware. All casing mitered, track included. 4-door unit. 48" x 80" size.

• 60" x 80" Size - 32.99 set

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DOORS ARE AN ATTRACTIVE AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO BEGIN REMODELING AND BEAUTIFYING YOUR HOME. COME IN AND SEE THE WIDEST SELECTION OF DOORS, BOTH INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, AND AT LOW CASH AND CARRY PRICES!

CLOPAY LUXURY FOLDING DOORS



GOOD

THE STEELITE

Rugged permanent contour steel core covered by heavy gauge vinyl material. Modern decorative hardware, magnetic latch. 32" x 80" size.

Only 8⁹⁹



BETTER

THE DECORATOR

Exclusive insulating sound barrier insulcore, heavy-duty, easy to clean vinyl. Decorative hardware, magnetic latch, matching lead edge.

32" x 80" Size **14⁴⁹**
• 38" x 80" size - 17.89



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THE CHALLENGER

Tough 6-ply construction, decorative brass-plated hardware. Plastic-coated panel surface offers durability, ease of maintenance plus beauty. Durable PVC hinges, locked in wood panels.

32" x 80" Size **23⁸⁹**



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Slip into one of our terrific all-in-one jumpsuits - and you're dressed for anything! Bonded Orlon acrylic in choice of colors, sizes 5 to 13. Machine washable.

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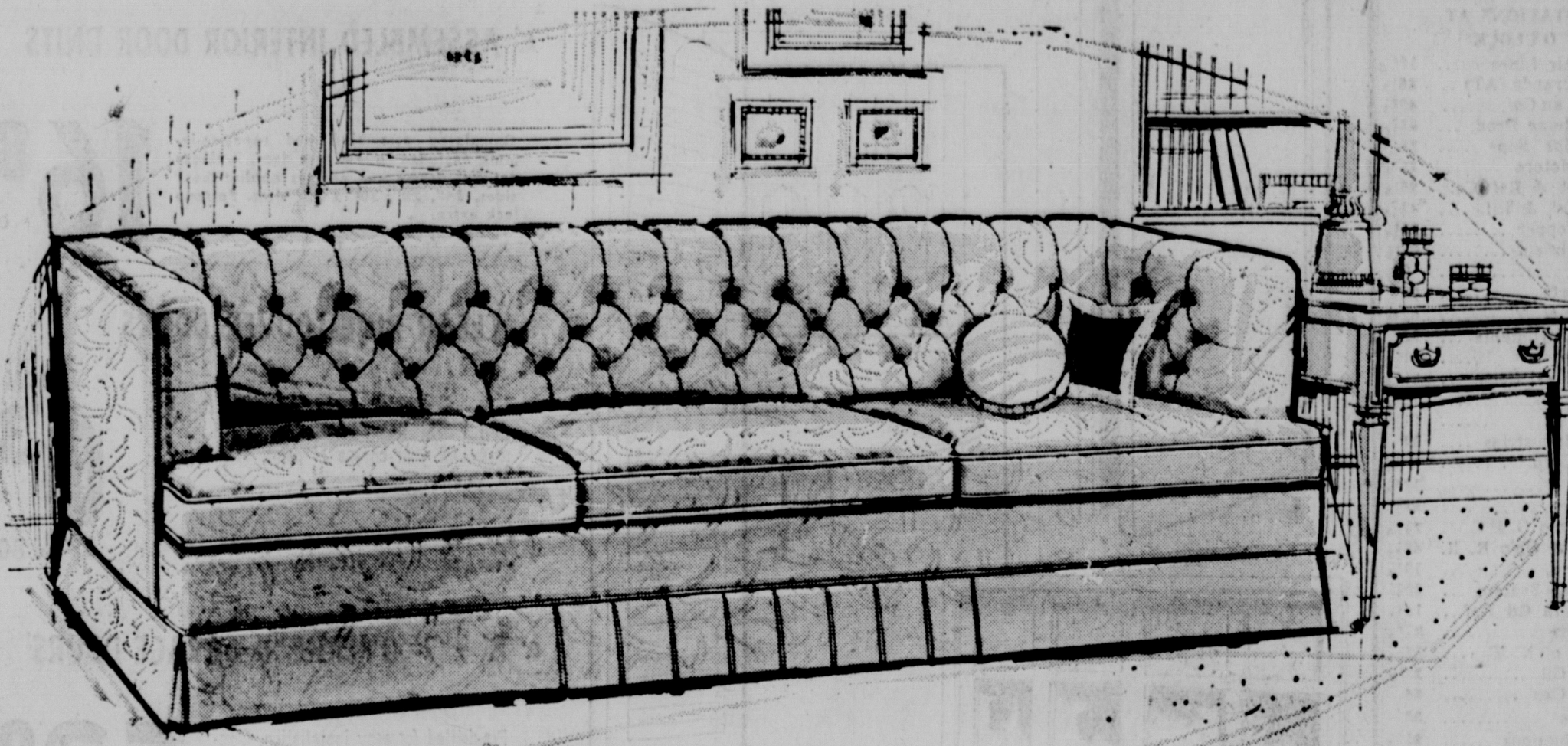
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ONLY 1 TO A FAMILY...NONE ON PRIOR SALES...EXCEPT FWD MFG. RESTRICTED ITEMS

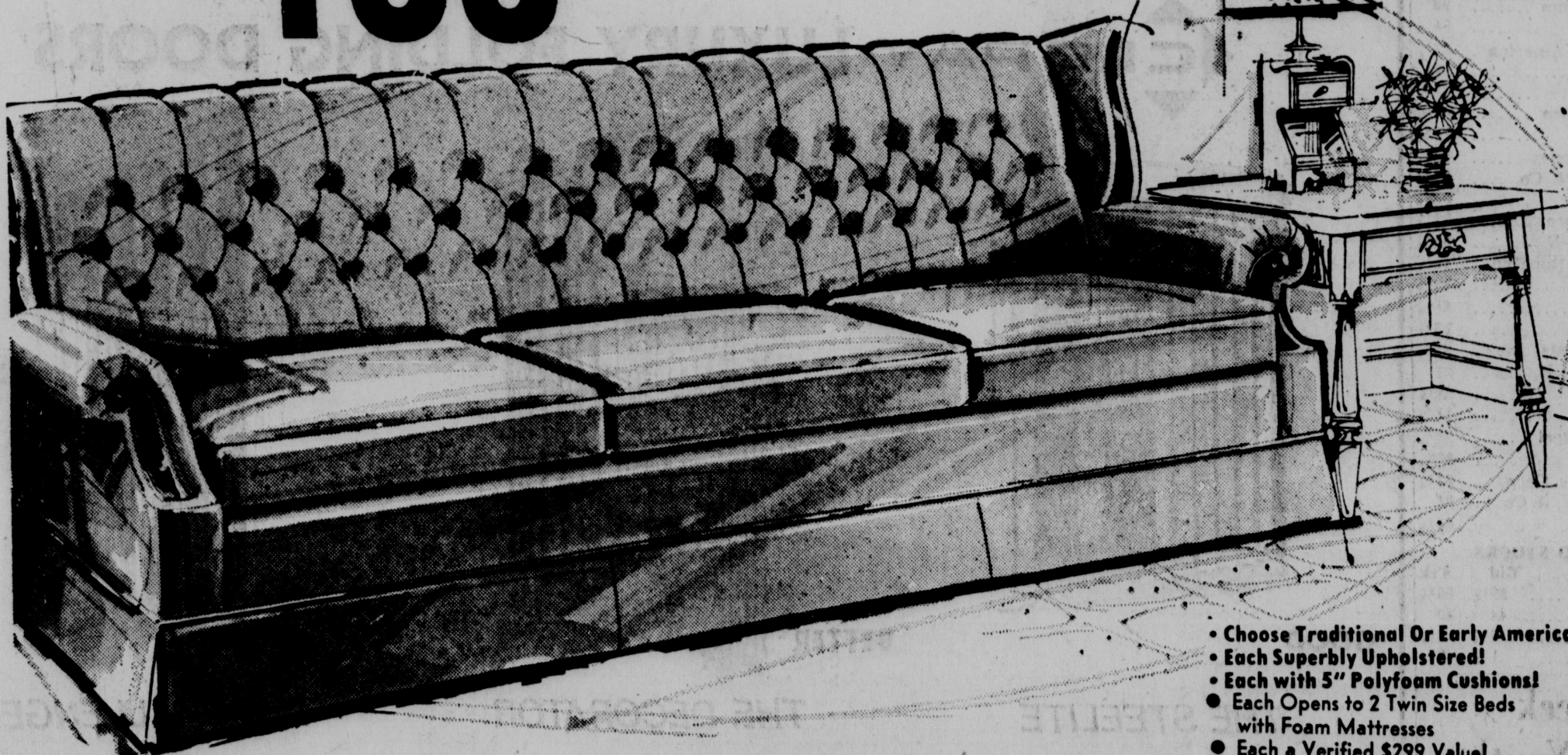
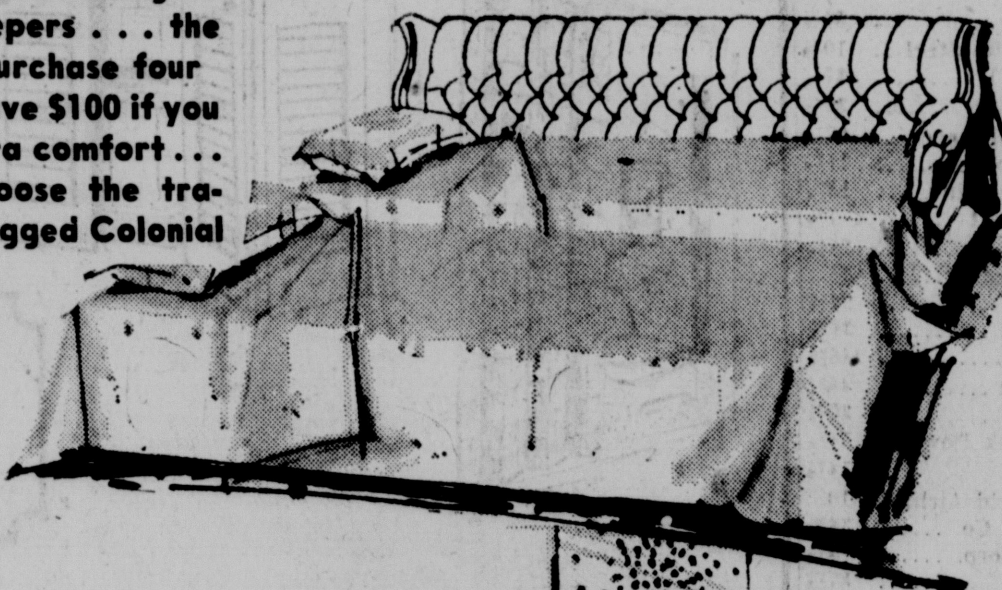
Yours Free! Electric lighted MAKE-UP MIRROR with Purchase of 49.95 or more!



Save \$100 On Custom Crafted \$299 90" Deluxe Sofa Sleepers in 2 Styles!

These stunning 90 inch sofa sleepers were made to sell for \$299. In your choice of traditional Tuxedo styling or Early American, each has all the detailing of \$299 sofa-sleepers in the exact upholstery used on \$299 sofa-sleepers... the superb craftsmanship of \$299 sofa-sleepers! We made a special purchase four months ago especially for this August "Super Saving" and you save \$100 if you select now! Each sofa opens to 2 twin-size beds to sleep 2 in extra comfort... on a full foam mattress. Each sofa has 5" polyfoam cushions. Choose the traditional in elegant damask upholstery or the Early American in rugged Colonial Tweeds!

\$199



- Choose Traditional Or Early American
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100% Continuous Filament Nylon in Popular Shades. **2.99**
(9x12...\$36 12x12...\$48) sq. yd.

CHOOSE CHROME OR BRONZETONE 7-Pc. MODERN DINETTES

Decorator Styled Extension Table 36x48 (opens to 60") and 6 Form Fit chairs. **79.88**
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REGULARLY \$199

2-Pc. Modern LIVING ROOM
Heavy nylon upholstery on thick foam cushions. Sofa and matching chairs. **\$169**
ONLY \$17 DOWN AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

VALUES TO \$149.95

12x10 to 12x15 RUGS

Choose 12x10 up to 12x15 sizes in choice of nylons, acrylics, polyesters, etc. Any size... one low price while they last. **\$79**
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MODERN OR COLONIAL

4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES

Dresser, mirror, chest and bed in maple or walnut finish, modern or colonial styling. **\$119**
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REGULAR \$199.95

6-Pc. BED OUTFITS

Choose Colonial Maple or white French provincial finish. 2 beds with 2 innerspring mattresses and 2 matching box springs. **\$168**
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WITH BUILT-IN AM-FM RADIO

Stereophonic Combination

Contemporary cabinet is of fine Walnut veneers, hand rubbed to a deep oil finish. Solid-State all transistor system for instant, concert hall sound! Brilliant AM/FM radio, 4 speed automatic record changer, 4 speaker audio system. **159.95**
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ELECTRIC BROOM VACUUM

This lightweight, compact powerhouse cleans in hard-to-reach places. Amazing Rug Dial lets you switch quickly from bare floor cleaning to the plushiest Shag Carpets made! Stores in a delightfully tiny corner when not in use thanks to modern thin-lined design. **29.88**
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115 BROADWAY

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POW Conditions...Concern in Saugerties



PREPARING PETITIONS — The newly formed Saugerties Chapter of I Care Inc., sort petition to be sent to Hanoi asking for humane treatment of prisoners of war. The committee includes Mrs. Christopher Johnson (seated) and from left, Mrs. John Cullerton, Clarence E. Gardner, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Frank Maloney. (Freeman photo by Haines).

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

An organization dedicated to improve the conditions of American prisoners of war in North Vietnamese camps behind enemy lines is gaining momentum throughout the nation and at this moment a local chapter of I Care Inc., is forming in Saugerties.

A committee headed by Co-Chairman Clarence E. Gardner of Malden, Saugerties Legion commander and Mrs. Christopher Johnson, of Lighthouse Drive, is currently recruiting members to circulate petitions seeking humane treatment of prisoners in Red prison camps. The petitions forwarded to I Care Inc., home base in Atlanta, Ga., will be forwarded on a regular basis to the communist leaders in Hanoi. The drive Atlanta started nationally in mid-June. Also on the local committee is Mrs. Frank Maloney. Jane will have an effect upon North Street. Mrs. John Cullerton, Lighthouse Drive and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Beckley Street. More volunteers are needed for the local campaign. Anyone wishing to volunteer

their services may call any of the committee members for further information.

The Saugerties Chapter is already circulating petitions and has about 250 signers.

Co-Chairman Kathy Johnson said Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., a champion of the prisoners of war will be notified as to the number of signers and photo copies of the petitions will be forwarded to him.

The petition reads: "I care about the inhumane treatment American servicemen are receiving in North Vietnamese prisons. I demand that Hanoi uphold the tenets of the Geneva Convention regarding prisoners of war." This wording may be typed on a piece of paper and signed by the petitioner and prisoners in Red prison camps. The petitions forwarded to I Care Inc., home base in Atlanta, Ga., will be forwarded on a regular basis to the communist leaders in Hanoi. The drive Atlanta started nationally in mid-June. Also on the local committee is Mrs. Frank Maloney. Jane will have an effect upon North Street. Mrs. John Cullerton, Lighthouse Drive and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Beckley Street. More volunteers are needed for the local campaign. Anyone wishing to volunteer

ied Hanoi's tactics and diplomatic moves closely and believe that North Vietnam can be pressured by public opinion into providing information about, and perhaps even free American servicemen now held in the prisoner of war camps.

With the help of a few close friends, Dr. Linder managed to distribute more than a half million petitions, and returns are well over 10 per cent including funds for mailing and maintaining a headquarters.

Special

The Atlanta dentist got the idea from Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot, who wanted to take packages to the prisoners in Red camps. He noted the publicity, despite the failure of the plan seem to have some impact on Hanoi because since then they have been releasing some information about the prisoners. The continued pressure by the wives of the missing servicemen also made an impression on Hanoi's leaders.

The aims of I Care Inc., is

to induce North Vietnam to release the names of all Americans being held; to get Hanoi to allow inspection of the quarters even though contributions are coming in to help with the printing and office necessities.

A recent AP wire story about I Care brought 397 responses from 37 states, the dentist said and there have been nearly 100 requests for help in forming local chapters.

Currently plans are being made to send thousands of personal petitions to Hanoi in one package, probably through some intermediary.

The Geneva Convention is cited as the basis for the humane treatment appeal for prisoners. There is an argument that the convention ruling to which North Vietnam also agreed in 1957, does not apply to the Indo-China conflict because was never declared. However Dr. Linder said that the undeclared war is covered under the treaty's provisions.

Those concerned persons who are interested in forming chapters in their communities, may contact I Care Inc., P. O. Box 931, Atlanta, Ga., 30301 with a self-addressed envelope, and a fact sheet about the program

will be forwarded. Money for postage seems to be the big problem with the Atlanta headquarters even though contributions are coming in to help with the printing and office necessities.

The major object of the campaign is to make Hanoi more sensitive to American public opinion and perhaps stir them enough to release the names of the estimated 1,500 prisoners. Only about 500 have been identified publicly. Some of these have been captives for six years.

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Everything 80%
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MEN'S — LADIES —
CHILDREN'S WEAR
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Fish on Drug Abuse: National Threat

KINGSTON money and goods to feed their penalties on narcotics pushers, for while I feel drugs must be taken from addicts with maximum compassion, no compassion at all should be shown those who cynically profit by exploitation of such victims.

"In the last decade, as President Richard M. Nixon has pointed out, drug abuse in this country has grown from a local police problem into a serious national threat." Congressman Hamilton Fish said this week.

"The question for each of us, parent and child, legislator and law enforcement official, is how to gain control over illegal use of narcotics which has spread to the point that a drug oriented sub-culture of youth exists in our land. In terms of long range effects, there is no more critical problem facing us as a society today.

"In addition to the destruction of our young people, the interconnection between drug use and crime must alarm us all. In 1968 alone it has been estimated that addicts stole or criminally secured \$1.5 million

"Complicating any solution of illegal drug use is the mixed legal and medical nature of the problem. While the control of the flow of narcotics is one for law enforcement, the drying up of the demand which generates this flow, is medical in nature.

"While, as a nation, we must be concerned with all drug abuse, it is the killer heroin which is of particular concern. On the law enforcement level, it is upon the illegal distribution of this drug that organized crime thrives, while its addictive qualities present medicine with one of its greatest challenges.

"Since my election I have introduced and supported a number of bills aimed at providing the multiple solutions needed. H. R. 14250, the Drug Abuse Education Control Action aimed at educating the public of the dangers of drug abuse.

"My bill H. R. 14011, to establish a Commission on Marijuana, is to broaden our knowledge of that widely used, yet little understood drug which I fear too many are tending to dismiss as 'harmless.' "H.R. 13872 is a bill I introduced which will increase the

for while I feel drugs must be taken from addicts with maximum compassion, no compassion at all should be shown those who cynically profit by exploitation of such victims.

In H. R. 18391, amending the Foreign Assistance Act, the aim is to cut off American foreign assistance to any nation which grows or manufactures narcotics for illegal distribution and does not assist in the eradication of this traffic.

"As a law, each of these measures would provide an attack on one of the many sides of the drug problem. But it is clear that the inherent difficulty in controlling the world-wide supply and distribution of a product wanted so desperately by some people that they are willing to do anything to get it, will remain with us until a solution is found to cut the demand.

"The tendency among some members of every society to find an escape from reality has always existed and has always been known. But the escape found through drugs is fleeting and purchased at terrible cost. This is the knowledge we must inculcate in every level of our society before our drug problems can be fully solved."

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229-9141

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Self Service **DRIVE-INS** Quick Check-Out

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Kirin Harp Dinkleacker Diet 7-Up
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Molson Guinness Ringnes Chester Club
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Tappers, 1/4, 1/2

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Perma press, White, 7 to 14. **2.99**
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Bonded; plaids, solids, 7 to 14. **3.99**
- C. "Love-Peace" Knit Top**
Navy, eggshell; S, M, L. **3.29**
- D. Misses' Denim Jeans**
Navy or brown; sizes 8 to 16. **4.99**
- E. Men's Western Shirts**
No-iron chambrays, S, M, L, XL. **4.99**
- F. Wide, Wild Belts**
Brawny steerhide, big buckles. **4.99**
- G. Men's Never Press Jeans**
Bell bottoms, stripes, tie-dyes, 29-36. **5.99**
- H. Boys' Sport Shirts**
Poly/cotton, no-iron, Sizes 8 to 18. **2.99**
- J. Boys' Perma Press Jeans**
Poly/cotton ranch denim, Sizes 8 to 18. **3.99**

Girl's Ladies' Sport Shoes

The newest looks in heels, front treatments. Sizes 6 to 10.

5.99

Men's New Dress Shoes

Black or brown, sizes 7 to 12. Oxford in EEE.

13.99

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sale Thurs.
thru Sat.
Open Late
Every Night

Springer Is Working With Shatemuck Firm

KINGSTON
Wilfred G. Springer, former executive director of the Ulster County Community Chest and business manager for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, is presently associated with Shatemuck Realty Company of 284 Wall Street, Kingston.
From 1958 until he joined the Ulster County Community Chest in 1966, Springer served with the American National Red Cross in the United States, Europe, and North Africa, most recently serving as Field Director in charge of all Red Cross activities at West Point, Stewart Air Force Base and other installations throughout upper New York State. Between 1950 and 1957 he was employed in the State Department, serving as Special Assistant to the Consul General in Geneva, Switzerland. During World War II he was an assistant navigator in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service, serving on a ship which sank 57 enemy vessels. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Geneva.
Springer resides at Rest Place Farm in High Falls with his family.



WILLFRED G. SPRINGER

Area Business News

Appointment As Holly Park Homes Dealer

KINGSTON
Route 28 Mobile Homes, Route 28, Kingston, has recently been appointed as the authorized dealer in this area for Holly Park Homes, according to Ed Costello, sales manager.
Holly Park Homes are built by Gerring Industries, Inc., in their plants located in Shipshewana, Ind. and are nationally advertised and generally recognized as one of the leaders of the mobile home industry. Most popular models are available in two or three bedrooms, with one or two baths and in a variety of floor plans. All are available in a choice of Early American, English Colonial, Modern or Mediterranean decor.
According to Hal Gerring, president, Gerring Industries is a division of U. S. Industries, Inc.



TV NEWS STAFF — William S. Krajci, general manager of Kingston Cablevision congratulates Tom Johnson on his appointment to the TV news staff of the new community information channel.

Associated With Caunitz Real Estate

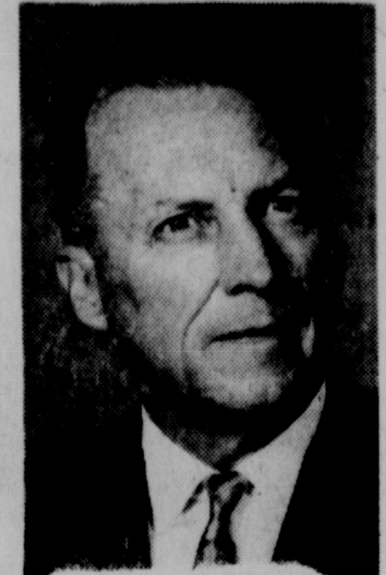
KINGSTON
Mrs. Rose F. LeFever recently completed a study in real estate and received her state license as a real estate salesman and is now associated with Walter H. Caunitz, Realtor.
Mrs. LeFever is the wife of Raymond LeFever, Justice of the Peace for the Town of Rosendale. She was formerly the town's tax collector.
Mrs. LeFever is a graduate of the Walton School and also completed a business and stenographic course at Cornell University. For several years, she conducted a gift shop at Bloomington, was a leader in the County 4-H Association, served as president of the Ulster County Republican Club and as vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee. She is also a member of the National Federation of Republican Women and a member of the Ulster County Historical Society.
Caunitz stated that "Her experience as a tax collector should help to broaden her knowledge of real estate values and to assist her in serving those who presently own or intend to buy properties in Ulster County."
Mr. and Mrs. LeFever presently reside in a colonial stone house in Bloomington which was built in 1723.



ROSE F. LEFEVER

Retires From Central Hudson After 30 Years

KINGSTON
Curtis J. Sprague of Jansen Road, New Paltz, retired on Aug. 1 after a 30-year career with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.
Sprague joined the utility on July 19, 1940 as an electric helper, later serving as an operator at the East Walden and Sturgeon Pool facilities. In 1957, he was promoted to a hydro station mechanic-operator first class and, since 1959, has worked at the company's hydroelectric plants.



CURTIS J. SPRAGUE

Record Sales At Grand Union

EAST PATTERSON, N. J.
Sales of The Grand Union Company for the four weeks ended July 25, 1970, totaled a record \$90,638,880, an increase of 5.2 per cent over sales of \$86,120,282 in the comparable period of 1969.
For the first 21 weeks of Grand Union's 1970 fiscal year, through July 25, sales were \$471,787,549. This represents a new high for a similar period and an increase of 8.9 per cent over sales of \$433,143,884 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Degree for IBM Employee

KINGSTON
George W. Allen, Power Performance manager in the Kingston Laboratory of IBM's Systems Development Division has received a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University.
The degree was earned through the IBM Graduate Work-Study program.
Allen joined IBM in August 1955 as a junior engineer in Standards Engineering. He was promoted to manager of that

Operations Head At Airport

KINGSTON
Eugene R. Winchell, president of Sky Acres Airport, Inc., announced the appointment of Daniel Gates as executive vice president in charge of operations.
Born in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Gates attended the University of Pennsylvania. After receiving his pilot's license in 1955, he enlisted in the Air Force and served there until 1968 when he resigned his commission of Captain.
He has been at Sky Acres since March, 1969 where, in addition to his new appointment, he is a Senior Pilot and Chief Flight Instructor of the Sky Acres Primary Flying School.



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GIRLS' 7 TO 14

NEWEST JUMPERS

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Smashing styles for now, school. Plaids, solids . . . bonded acrylics. Easy-wash.



Special Value

BOYS' NO-IRON

TWILL SLACKS

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Sturdy polyester-cotton twill. Elastic back, swing pockets. 3 to 7.



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GIRLS' ACRYLIC

KNIT SWEATERS

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Full-fashioned in bulky acrylic knits. Machine washable. Sizes to fit 3 to 6x.



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NYLON TRICOT

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Nylon tricot crepe hip huggers; soft, smooth. Great colors. Misses sizes: P, S, M, L.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Friday,
Saturday

SPECIALS



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MEN'S NEW NO-IRON

SPORT SHIRTS

New longer pointed collar. Stripes, solids, checks. No-iron polyester-cotton. S-XL.

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SAVE 33¢ NO-IRON

BROADCLOTH FABRICS

Polyester, combed cotton for dresses. Stains pop out in your washer. 45" width.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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No-iron polyester-cotton; trim tapered for perfect fit. Button-down collars. Sizes 8-18.

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SAVE \$12.07 — 58-PC. CHINA

DINNERWARE

58-pc. china dinnerware; service for 8. 4 patterns.

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• Reg. \$82.95 100-pc. \$64.88



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5-pc. Dinette Sets

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REG. \$159.95

Popular Early American styling. All pieces are finished in warm Pine or Maple. Spill and stain proof plastic table tops. Rugged chairs will give years of service. 4 chairs. Choice of oval or rectangular style table.

REG. \$24.95 EXTRA MATES CHAIR

Add to your set with one of these attractive mates chair. Pine or maple. **\$19.95**

REG. \$37.95 EXTRA CAPTAINS CHAIR

Rugged captains chair with saddle seat. Superbly constructed. Pine or maple. **\$27.88**

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REG. \$199.95
Hutch Cabinet
\$159.88
Available in pine or maple.





MY DAUGHTER, THE COLONEL — Louis Straley of 70 Stephan Street, pins the wings of a colonel on his daughter, Rose, along with Col. Robert B. Austin III, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Former City Resident Promoted

Now It's Colonel Straley

Rose Straley joined the Army Nurse Corps in 1942 at the beginning of World War II. "She said she liked it and wanted to stay in," her father, Louis Straley, former assistant engineer, recalled today.

Miss Straley is now Col. Straley, one of the highest ranking woman officers in the Army. There are only two women with higher ranks, both being promoted to Brigadier General by President Nixon several months ago.

Col. Straley was promoted at Womack Army Hospital Specialized Treatment Center in Fort Bragg, N.C. on July 10. She is chief of nursing services at the hospital in charge of more than 1,000 civilian employees.

Col. Straley graduated from Kingston High School in 1941, graduated from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and earned her bachelor's degree and master's degree at New York University. She saw duty in World War II and Korea as a combat nurse and was awarded the Bronze Star while in Korea.

Her assignments have carried her all over the world with increasing responsibility and along with it, promotions.

She won the Legion of Merit in Vietnam for services there chief of nursing services at Darnell Army Hospital in Fort Hood, Texas.

Promotion to colonel is often crucial for Army officers. Many who do not qualify are retired at lieutenant colonel rather than being promoted. Numerous lieutenant colonels were retired this year due to defense department cutbacks.

The Straleys were aware that Rose was up for promotion for more than a year. "Of course we were concerned, what with all these cutbacks," Mr. Straley told The Freeman. "But Rose passed her test on the first try and ranked very highly. We had confidence in her."

"We are all very proud of her," he concluded.

See Here: Veteran

Q.—In September my husband training under the GI Bill paid and I—we were both Vietnam era veterans—will enter college under the GI Bill. We have a young son. Would my husband claim the child as a dependent for increased allowance or course. A veterans' entitlement would I be allowed to do so?

A.—You both may claim the child as a dependent to get the higher allowances. Further, your husband may claim you as a "dependent" for additional allowances, but he doesn't qualify as your dependent for additional allowances.

Q.—I thought a veteran had only eight years to use his GI Bill Education. Recently I heard of a retired veteran having a seventeen year in which to complete his education. He retired in 1957 and has until 1974. Has the law been changed?

A.—The GI Bill, which became effective June 1, 1966, was retroactive to February 1, 1955. The law provides that those discharged or retired prior to the effective date would have until May 31, 1974 to use their educational entitlement. Those separated after May 31, 1966 have eight years in which to use their entitlement.

Q.—Are veterans taking flight training under the GI Bill paid each \$175 paid to him by VA.

A.—No. The flight training claim the child as a dependent established charges of the for increased allowance or course. A veterans' entitlement would I be allowed to do so?

A.—You both may claim the child as a dependent to get the higher allowances. Further, your husband may claim you as a "dependent" for additional allowances, but he doesn't qualify as your dependent for additional allowances.

Q.—I am a war widow and have a teen-age daughter who is eligible for schooling under the War Orphans' and Widows' Education program. Could she use her entitlement to go to a "charm" school?

A.—No, personality development courses are not allowed under that program.

Ronald Holland

Marine Sergeant Ronald L. Holland, of 30 Pine Street, Ellenville, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Guard Company — Service Battalion Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

Michael Van De Mark

Marine Sergeant Michael Van De Mark, son of Mrs. Edna Van De Mark of 190 Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Squadron 32, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

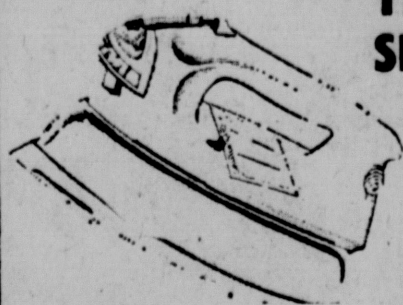


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Steam iron has 17-vent soleplate, harvest gold handle, chrome-plated body. Save at this price.

SPECIAL DECORATED WASTE BASKETS

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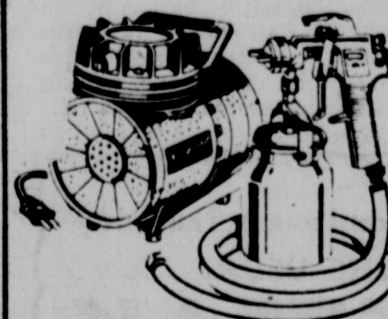
Teflon® coated for scorchless ironing. Save now at this low sale price.

SAVE '20 1/3 H.P. COMPRESSOR SPRAYER

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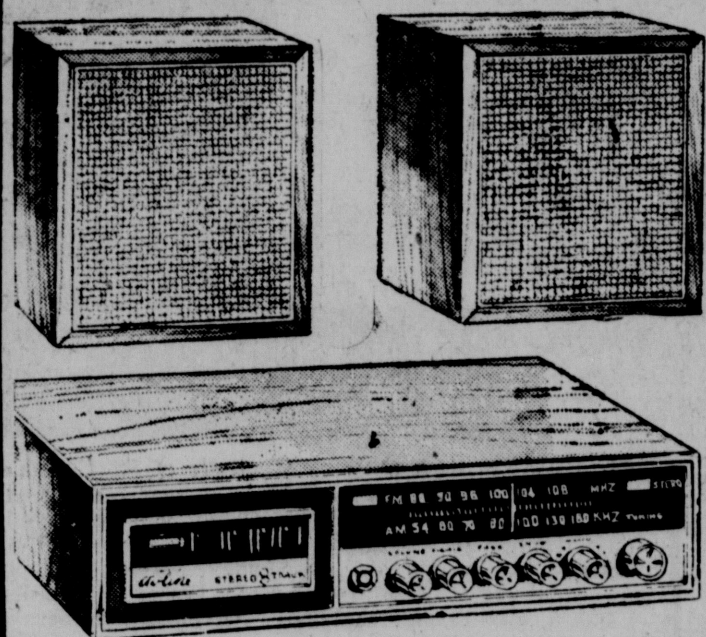
Ideal for hobbies, household jobs. For all types of paint. Gun, 15-ft. hose.



Friday, Saturday

SPECIALS

MONTGOMERY WARD



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\$128

8-track cartridge tape player built in. 3-pc. system. Headphone jack, 2 speakers.

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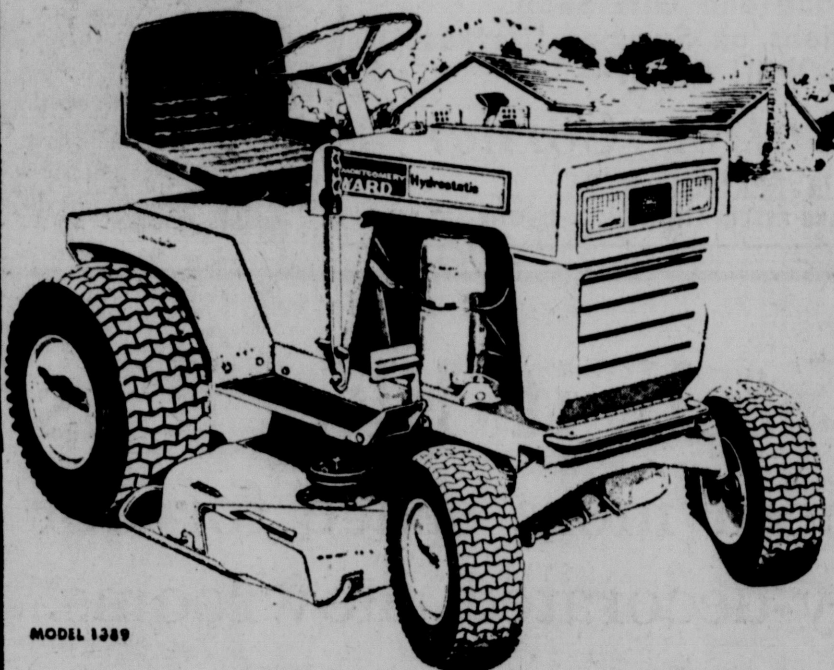
8 H.P. HYDROSTATIC

DRIVE TRACTOR

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Hydrostatic drive eliminates shifting; hefty Briggs & Stratton engine gives you all the power needed. 36-in. floating mower. Headlights for night mowing. Cutting height changeable.



SAVE \$4.07 16-FT. LADDER

\$21⁸⁸

Aluminum extension ladder; comfort "D-Steps." Heavy duty rung lock.



SAVE \$3.07 STEP LADDERS

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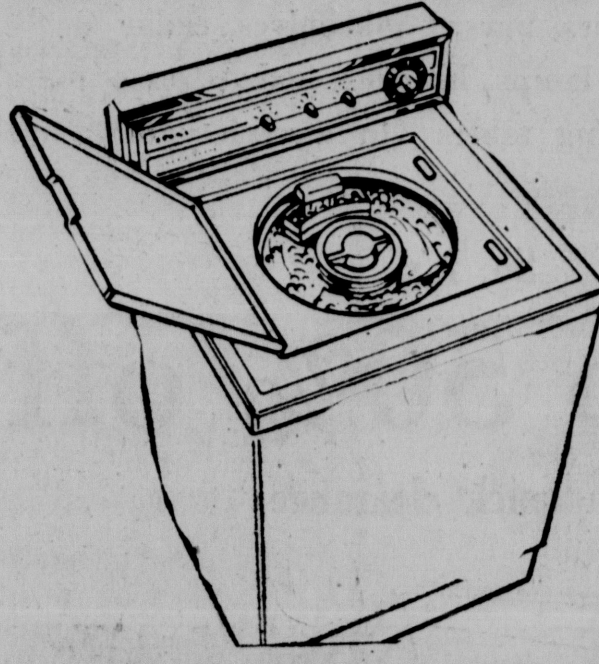
Lightweight aluminum. Extra-big pail shelf. Tool-tray top; one-hand folding.



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Frostless — top to bottom. Freezer holds to 132 lbs. Automatic ice maker extra.

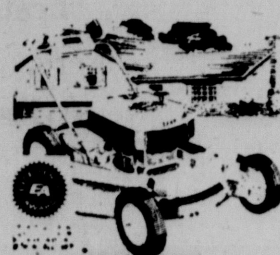


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Does any size load — 6 oz. to 18 lbs. 4 speed combinations.

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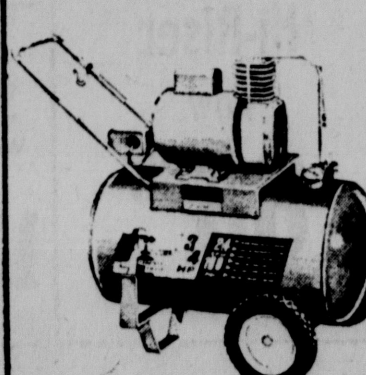


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Completely automatic choke. Underdeck exhaust-quiet. 20" vacuum lift blade.

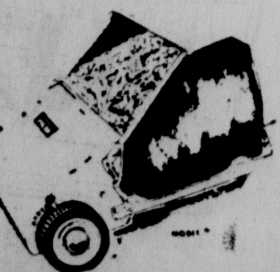


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12-gallon capacity. Delivers up to 100 PSI for spray guns, air hoses. Accessories extra.



SAVE \$25.95 TRAIL SWEEPER

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2-stage action. 30" rotating brush beads 2nd brush. Reg. \$199.95

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SAVE \$20 1/2 H.P. SPRAYER

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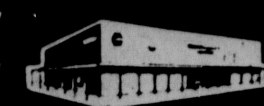
Internal or external mix. 15-foot hose included at this price.

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LaMonte-Pizzarelli



MRS. MICHAEL G. PIZZARELLI

Miss Michelina LaMonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaMonte of Lake Katrine, N.Y., wed Michael G. Pizzarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Pizzarelli of West Hurley on Saturday, July 25, 1970 in the Church of the Holy Rosary, Miami, Fla.

Officiating clergyman for the occasion was the Rev. Father Quinn. Traditional wedding music was played for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. John Hayes, matron of honor. John Hayes was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride, who attended school in Long Island, chose a short gown of white silk crepe for the wedding. The gown was styled with a high neckline, long bouffant sleeves and sleeveless overcoat of silk lace. The bride's silk mantilla was shoulder length and she carried a crescent bouquet of traditional white flowers. The matron of honor was gowned in oyster white. She also wore a short mantilla of silk lace and carried a bouquet of traditional white flowers.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Barrington Preparatory High School in Barrington, Mass., and the New York Institute of Technology. He is a member of the U.S. Army Reserves in Miami, Fla., and is employed as a sales representative for the Miami Lincoln Mercury Company in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzarelli are at home at Kendall House, 9117 Southwest 72nd Avenue, Miami, Fla.

Contest Finalist Named

Karin Grimaldi, 148 Pine Street, Kingston, is a finalist in the ninth annual Little Miss America Contest at Palisades Amusement Park, New Jersey. The semi-finals of the Little Miss America Contest will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15 at Palisades Amusement Park, New Jersey.

Sponsored by Topper Toys.

The Little Miss America Contest will have its finals televised from Palisades Amusement Park, New Jersey by WPIX-TV on Friday, Aug. 21st. Patty Kwan, 10, of West Caldwell, New Jersey who won the Little Miss America title at Palisades Amusement Park, N.J. last year will turn over her crown and title to her successor on the telecast.

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PRIME STEAK
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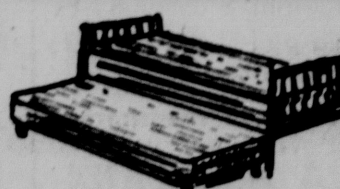
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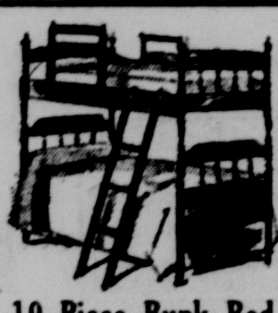
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 NOW **59⁹⁵** Comp. Val. \$89.95

Includes: Choice of Head Boards, Legs & Brackets—with Body Support Mattress and Box Spring.



TRUNDLE DIVAN RISER
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With choice of wood ends. Includes 2 Firm Mattress. Seats 4. Sleeps 2. Bottom Mattress rises to same height as top. 33" Wide Covers and Bolsters are available.



10 Piece Bunk Bed
 Twin Size

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Hi-Riser
 NOW **88⁸⁸**

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Nationally Advertised
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

FULL SIZE SET
 Full Size Set Was \$129.95

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• All Quilted
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Queen Size Set
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. JOHN C. SALAPATIS of Kingston is congratulated by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in the Executive Mansion in Albany on her appointment as Ulster County Chairman of Housewives for Rockefeller and His Team, in his campaign for re-election. Mrs. Richard D. Nace of Kingston, her co-chairman, was unable to attend.

County Leader Named For Rocky's Campaign

Governor Rockefeller met recently at the Executive Mansion in Albany with Mrs. John C. Salapatis of Kingston and other leaders of the Housewives for Rockefeller and His Team to express his appreciation for their enthusiastic efforts in his re-election campaign.

Mrs. Salapatis and Mrs. Richard D. Nace, also of Kingston, have been appointed as Co-Chairmen of all Housewives Rockefeller activities throughout Ulster County.

The Housewives for Rockefeller, a volunteer organization, is under the statewide leadership of Mrs. Keith McHugh of New York City and Mrs. Joseph Whitteley of Scotia, who, as Co-Chairmen, will direct this program from the Rockefeller Campaign Headquarters in New York City.

Mrs. McHugh and Mrs. Whitteley said that the 1970 Housewives campaign will be even more active than the original, highly successful program in the Governor's 1966 campaign. A total of 575 counties will have Housewives working to inform the women of New York State of the Governor's record of achievement and the need to continue his positive effective leadership into the 1970's.

Nace are now enlisting volunteers, regardless of party, for the Ulster County Housewives drive to promote the Governor. They will distribute literature, sponsor tailgate parties and welcome Governor Rockefeller when he visits Ulster County during the campaign.

Lillian Salapatis is currently Social Service Representative of the Ulster County Republican Committee and a member of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club. She has served as area chairman for the American Cancer Crusade. In 1968, she was named Woman of the Year by the Ulster County Young Republican Club in recognition of her many civic and political activities.

She and her husband, John C. Salapatis, Assistant Civil Engineer for the State Conservation Department in Albany, reside at 25 Harding Avenue in Kingston with their son, John.

Isabelle Nace is a member of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club and a volunteer in numerous community fund drives.

She is the wife of Legislator Richard D. Nace of the towns of Ulster, Marbletown, Hurley and Kingston. They reside on Orlando Street in Kingston with their two children, Richard and Cindy.

Jane Burr House Exhibit

The Jane Burr House, summer residence for young artists in Woodstock, is having an open house and exhibition on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Work done during the summer by students living at Burr House will be shown and the winner of an \$100 award will be announced. The award has been made available through the Arnold Blanch Memorial Fund.

Guests at the open house will be able to browse through the Burr House, which consists of the main house with six bedrooms, a large barn, and a separate kitchen.

Refreshments will be served . . . Burr House was willed to the Woodstock Artists Association in 1959 by Rose Guggenheim Winslow to contribute to the creative life of Woodstock. The Woodstock Artists Association decided that it would be best to use the property as a summer residence for art students and young artists.

Ten artists are presently living at Burr House; five boys live in the barn together, and five girls have separate rooms in the main house. The kitchen is communal. The grounds consist of approximately four acres and are located about one mile from Woodstock off Route 212, towards Bearsville. The house is overseen for the Woodstock Artists Association by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dooley.

Although the residents need not be attending a school, most of them are studying at the Art Students League, and some have additional classes

at the Meeting House School, and the Studio Graphics Workshop. There have been 15 students living at Burr House this season, coming to Woodstock from all parts of the United States.

Students who choose to spend the summer at Burr House and who have been accepted, are offered a unique opportunity to live inexpensively in an atmosphere that encourages artistic growth. The community of Woodstock benefits greatly having these young, serious students taking part in the activities of the town. They bring youth, vitality and fresh ideas to a town that can't afford to stand still. Many of these students continue to stay during the winter, or come back later to live in Woodstock.

Those who are interested in seeing the reality and potential of Burr House are urged to attend the open house and exhibition Saturday afternoon.

Join Us for a Delightful SUMMER DINNER

Browse in Our
 Boutique and Gift Shop
 Big Reductions on Summer Clothes
 —OPEN DAILY—

Cozy Coffee Corner

OLIVEBRIDGE, N. Y.

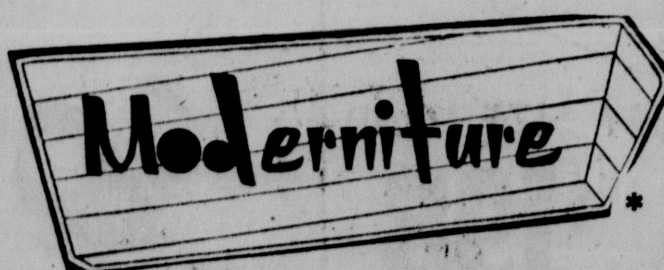
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 We need more space for our
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ST. URSULA REUNION — Members of St. Ursula's academy, Class of 1960, are planning a 10-year reunion on Saturday and Sunday, August 22-23. Dinner will be served Saturday evening at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen and a picnic planned at Forsyth Park, on Sunday. Making final plans for the event are (L-R) Merrilee Kelly Fisher, decorations, and Linda Legan Bohan, chairman. All class members are requested to make early reservations. (Freeman photo by Krueh).

Distaff Digest

Friday Dance

A dance will be held Friday from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church Hall, corner Wurts and Hunter Streets. Mid-Summer Heat will provide music for dancing.

Outdoor Art Show

Ulster County Art Association will hold its annual outdoor art show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Academy Green, Kingston.

Approximately 60 artists will exhibit paintings, drawings and crafts. Some artists will demonstrate their crafts.

This event has always been well attended. It is free and the public is invited. All paintings will be available for sale.

Rain date will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22-23.

Square Dance

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club of Greenville will hold its second summer dance Saturday in the temperature controlled cafeteria at Junior-Senior High School in Greenville.

Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Bud Flebotte will be caller.

All area club level dancers are invited.

Annual Bazaar

St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, will hold its annual bazaar and dance Saturday in East Kingston firehouse starting at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. Music for dancing will be provided by the Hickory Hollow Boys, a local group known for their talent in country and western music.

Awards will be presented at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited to attend for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Brides To Be

We represent the leading companies who specialize in the preparation of all the "paper work" pertaining to your wedding . . . invitations, announcements, reception cards, napkins, matches, etc. Let us assist you in this important event.

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The Kennedy Women--Part X

Leader of Three Generations of Kennedys



EDWARD AND JOAN KENNEDY, with best man John at rear, displayed wedding day happiness in 1958. Eleven years later they walked side by side to the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne.

(Tenth in a series of 12 articles excerpted from the new book, "The Kennedy Women," in which the First Lady of American Literature focuses her talent on the distaff side of an American dynasty.)

By PEARL S. BUCK

Of this generation of Joseph and Rose Kennedy's children, there remains of their four sons only Edward. The assassination of two of his brothers has brought him into unenviably early prominence. He has gallantly stepped forward as the head of the family.

When Ethel Kennedy's eleventh child was born, he was the man at hand. Three generations of the Kennedy family now look to him as their leader.

The Kennedy children are still too young to assume responsibility. Who will teach them the strong Kennedy doctrine of family unity and the will to win?

is Edward Kennedy strong enough, mature enough, or, for that matter, is any young man able to head a family of three generations?

It is a formidable task. Given time, a man grows into the task as son, husband, father, and grandfather. But Edward Kennedy has had in a few years to assume the total burden, and to maintain it now. He has also to be the business head of family financial concerns, while he carves out his own political career—all at the same time.

Under favorable circumstances and in a friendly public environment, these responsibilities might be assumed successfully, but the circumstances are not favorable and the public environment is hostile.

Edward Kennedy's youth, his own immaturity and indecision, compel the father image to be faint indeed.

The Kennedy women, now robbed of these men upon whom they depended, remain as the outstanding symbols of strength for a third generation of Kennedys.

If Edward Kennedy retires, he may have time and energy to assume family leadership and build a father image strong enough to influence the younger generation.

But then, the very fact of retirement may weaken the image. How shall courage be defined now?

Joan and Ted had wanted a large family. "Larger than Bobby's," they once said. Joan had two miscarriages, and it seemed, for a time, that she would not be able to bear any more children other than Kara and Teddy.

She has a special and quite rare problem. Happily, she carried Patrick to term, after obstetricians had taken every possible precaution to counteract the problem.

Ted had hoped for a least ten children. But there is little possibility for more now. Rose confided that she would be pleased if Teddy limited his family. "If Bob had listened to me," she said, "they would have stopped at eight or nine."

In early fall we read the sad news that Joan Kennedy

had lost her most recently conceived baby. Inevitably Ted Kennedy will ask himself if the consequences of the unfortunate Cape Cod accident so distressed his wife that she was affected physically. The medical answer is probably no. The body has its own functions to perform. Other women who have been under mental strain have nevertheless produced healthy infants. But body and mind in a sensitive overwrought woman are closely connected. Mind does affect body and body does affect mind. There is no answer for the young husband. He must add this last catastrophe to the others that have preceded it.

At this point let us consider Joan Kennedy. We see her now and again but still vaguely. She lived for years in the shadow of Jacqueline Onassis and was only recently emerging from the shadow of Ethel Kennedy.

Her name is Virginia Joan Bennett and she lived with her family in Bronxville, New York, a girl so beautiful and blonde that when she was married in 1958 by Francis Cardinal Spellman to young Ted Kennedy, the New York Daily News gave its whole front page to her picture as she left St. Joseph's Church in Bronxville, with her husband.

Ted Kennedy was then studying law at the University of Virginia, and the young couple had a happy year together as he finished his course and before he plunged into the family political fray.

She is a quiet young woman, a pianist so talented that she has been suggested as a guest artist to benefit the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Beautiful as she is, people forget that she is also intelligent and, to a degree, studious. During her husband's last year at the university, she took courses in sociology and American history.

Like the other Kennedy daughters-in-law, she is a loyal and devoted member, and equally as devoted a mother and wife. Her first purpose in life has been to make and keep husband and children happy and the home pleasant and a good place in which to rest, play, and grow.

Her children go to Beauvoir School and she is faithful in her attendance at all school functions. No television at home, by the way, on school nights, and this rule is upheld by both parents.

Like all the Kennedy women, Joan Kennedy is deeply religious, and a Roman Catholic. Religious duties, home duties, her membership on the board of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, her obligations as the wife of a young senator keep her busy. People like her. She takes time to talk to people when she is campaigning with her husband. She does not enjoy the campaigns. She says, "If I weren't married to Ted, I'd be home with my children leading a much more private life. I really don't enjoy doing this kind of thing. I do it because I love Ted."

A very rich soul, a friend describes her, and an honest one, it may be added. She has, on occasion, criticized even her husband, urging him to be more human in his approach to people, and to put his thoughts into language they can understand easily. In everyday ways—she is like her sister-in-law Ethel. But Ethel makes friends more easily, is more frolicking, more lively, less reserved.

My impression of Joan is that she does not wish to be conspicuous. When she wore a miniskirt at a White House dinner, it was not to defy request or convention. The set hour was early, six o'clock, dress was not specified, and others as well as she took the occasion to be semiformal. Whatever her qualities, and they are genuinely good and in some ways unusual, the important fact is that by her marriage she willingly and wholeheartedly became a Kennedy, more perhaps than her sister-in-law Ethel has been able to do.

Tomorrow: A meeting with Sen. Edward Kennedy (From THE KENNEDY WOMEN by Pearl S. Buck, Copyright 1970 by Pearl S. Buck, published by Cowles Book Company, by arrangements with The John Day Company.)

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Colossal Ripe Olives 7 1/4-oz. can **39c**

Auxiliary 'Academy Awards' to Honor Doctors

The Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary has added a new attraction to its annual membership dues party. Scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 19, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Resnick, 10 Diane Drive, Ellenville, is the organization's Tea House of the August Moon Membership Party and Academy Awards program. Raindate for the event is Thursday, Aug. 20.

The festive lawn party, which will be held poolside in the lovely oriental gardens now fully completed at the Resnick home, will honor the medical staff of Ellenville Community Hospital and will feature the auxiliary membership. The occasion will enable old members to pay their dues for 1971, new members to join, and both groups to meet the doctors, who serve the hospital, and the chairmen of the various volunteer services.

Co-chairmen of the carefully planned afternoon are Mrs. Alex Yvars and Mrs. Irving Feinberg. Mrs. Albert Lonsstein will serve as chairman of the membership dues registration for the day.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Sam Elman, will be assisted by Mrs. Irma Tice; Mrs. Robert Rubin; Mrs. Charles Letter; Mrs. Manuel Miller; and Mrs. Richard Terwilliger. Members of the Auxiliary Board who will act as official hostesses are: Mrs. Alfred

Feldshuh; Mrs. Arthur Chipp; Mrs. Bernard Wenig; Mrs. Edwin Hoar; Mrs. Stanley Rubin; Mrs. Harry Greenberg; Mrs. Ruth Suggs; Mrs. Julius Kossar; Mrs. Meyer Regenbogen; Mrs. Louis Resnick; Mrs. Fred Horwitz; Mrs. Donald Downs; and Mrs. Kenneth Hornbeck.

The event is open to all who are interested in joining the hospital auxiliary. Those who are unable to attend may send their dues to Mrs. Irving Feinberg, 10 Shelly Drive, Ellenville.

Auxiliary leadership expressed appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Resnick whose beautiful home will be the setting for the event, and who will serve as hosts. "We

Children's Play

The Cecilwood Theatre, Route 52 in Fishkill, which has been presenting a highly successful series of children's shows each Friday during the current summer season, has announced that, because of popular demand, the second performance of the famous tale "Androcles and The Lion" will be given on August 14th at 2 p.m. This is replacing the previously scheduled "Ali Baba & The 40 Thieves". Rounding out the season in the month of August, the popular children's classic "Pinocchio" will be presented on August 21 and 28.

are grateful for their gracious hospitality and cooperation."



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Christian Science Lecturer

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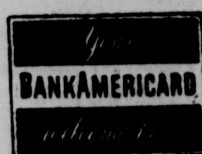
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Reserve Clause Is Necessary, Says the Judge

NEW YORK (AP) — It's still three strikes before you're out, and Curt Flood's attorneys made it clear today they still have two big swings left.

Flood took his first strike while vacationing in Copenhagen when Judge Irving Ben Cooper upheld baseball's controversial reserve system against Flood in his antitrust suit.

The ruling didn't surprise

Flood's backers, and they made ready for another swing, this time in a federal court of appeals, and then, if necessary, the U.S. Supreme Court.

"All that Judge Cooper held is that it is up to the Supreme Court," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, which has supported Flood in his suit. "I think everyone knew it would be difficult for a district court to

overrule the Supreme Court."

"There will, of course, be an appeal," said attorney Allan Zerman.

Flood, a 32-year-old star centerfielder who has a .293 lifetime batting average with St. Louis, filed a \$4.1 million antitrust suit against baseball after the Cardinals traded him to Philadelphia last winter.

However, Judge Cooper, in his 47-page decision on the May 19-June 10 trial, upheld baseball's 51-year-old exemption granted

by the Supreme Court from existing anti-trust legislation.

This reserve system is a set of rules which binds a player to one club unless he is traded, sold or released.

"Clearly the preponderance of credible proof does not favor elimination of the reserve clause," Judge Cooper wrote in his decision.

He said the effect of the system is to "deny him (the player) throughout his career freedom to choose his employer."

But added that the system is "reasonable and necessary to preserve the integrity of the game, maintain a balanced competition and fan interest and encourage continued investment in player development."

However, he also wrote "we are convinced that the conflicts between the parties are not irreconcilable and that negotiations could produce an accommodation... which would be eminently fair and equitable to all concerned."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, while applauding the decision, said he has "consistently maintained that the clubs and players can bargain out solutions to any problems that arise."

At least one player representative, pitcher Steve Hamilton of the New York Yankees, while reaffirming the Players Association's back of Flood, felt negotiation still is the best way. "We had hoped the case never would go this far," he said. "We

wanted to negotiate. We still hope to do so."

Before Flood sought his injunction on the reserve system and damages and forfeited his \$90,000 a year salary by voluntarily sitting out this season, there had been talk of the players and owners getting together to modify the system.

Miller said negotiations "has been our precise position for more than three years, but the owners have taken a contrary position."

Gary Gentry Dumps Cincy 2-1

By United Press International

Gary Gentry was in trouble. The New York Mets' right-hander had just given up back-to-back doubles to Bobby Tolan and Tony Perez and was nursing a 2-1 lead in the sixth

inning with a 3-2 count on the cleanup hitter in the Cincinnati Reds' power lineup—catcher Johnny Bench.

Met catcher Duffy Dyer flashed a fastball sign to Gentry and the pitcher shook it threat. Gentry never allowed co-batter Bernie Carbo to end the inning. The Met pitcher decided to gamble with the

change up in the critical situation to the Reds' slugger. The strategy worked perfectly. Bench struck out on the

pitch and Gentry then struck out Bernie Carbo to end the

In other games, San Francisco beat Chicago, 6-3. Houston beat Philadelphia, 4-0. Atlanta edged Montreal, 8-7, and

St. Louis outlasted San Diego, 5-4, in 14 innings.

Los Angeles scored two runs in the eighth on a wild pitch and a groundout to snap a 2-2 tie and then exploded for seven runs in the ninth to beat Pittsburgh.

Willie Mays went 3-for-4 and drove in the deciding run with a sixth-inning single as the Giants beat the Cubs. Bobby Bonds homered for an insurance run. The loss kept the Cubs 4½ games behind the Pirates.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with his 34th homer and a single as Atlanta beat Montreal. Aaron now has 588 homers and has a real shot at Babe Ruth's mark of 714. Bob Priddy and Hoyt Wilhelm seventh inning rally as the White Sox upended the final seven innings for the Braves.

Howard Hits 31st Homer

By United Press International

Frank Howard is rapidly becoming the most popular baseball figure in Washington. Howard drove in three runs

with a homer and a double and Mike Epstein hit a two-run homer Wednesday night to power the Washington Senators to a 5-3 win over Minnesota and

hand the Twins their fifth straight loss.

Howard tagged Luis Tiant for his 31st homer of the season in the first inning after Epstein singled to give the Senators a 2-0 advantage. Howard's double off Tiant in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie, scoring Lee Maye who was safe on Harmon Killebrew's error. Epstein then followed with his high-drive over the right field fence.

The loss cut Minnesota's lead over second-place Oakland to five games as the A's fashioned an 11-4 rout of Cleveland.

Frank Fernandez' three-run homer capped a five-run third inning and Bert Campaneris added three singles and a triple to spark Oakland.

In other American League action, Milwaukee edged Detroit, 6-5. Baltimore nipped California, 5-4. Chicago defeated New York, 5-1, and Kansas City and Boston divided a twi-

night doubleheader with the Red Sox taking the opener, 7-4, and the Royals getting revenge 3-1.

In the first game, Carl Yastrzemski slammed his 31st homer, a three-run shot, and a two-run double to pace Boston's attack on the Royals.

In the nightcap, Piniella opened the ninth with a double and after Ed Kirkpatrick struck out and Bob Oliver walked.

Comedian Bill Cosby, the master of ceremonies, recalled from his boyhood days in a Philadelphia ghetto that "when- ever Joe Louis fought you never saw anybody on the street in our neighborhood."

Joe Louis Barrow was born in Alabama and raised in Detroit. He shortened his name when he entered the ring. At 21, on June 22, 1937, he knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round and became the youngest

fighter ever to hold the highest title in boxing. He successfully defended that crown 25 times before retiring from the ring on March 1, 1949.

Mrs. Louis received a standing ovation from the more than 12,000 in attendance before she

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Fans Honor Joe Louis

By United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — Friends, left the stage. Singer Billy Eckstein said later he was a "going to give him (Louis) a first-hand account of just how beautiful this was."

Other celebrities participating in the 2½ hour variety show, the proceeds of which went to the Joe Louis Trust Fund, were comedian Redd Foxx, singers Mahalia Jackson and B.B. King and two popular singing groups—the Four Tops and the Jackson 5. Former middle-weight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, one-time heavyweight king Sonny Liston and basketball great Bill Russell also were there.

"It's said Joe couldn't be here in person," his wife Martha told a near capacity audience at Cobo Arena. "But he's here in spirit."

Mrs. Louis, after accepting proclamations from Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs and other local and state officials designating Wednesday as "Joe Louis Day," said her husband told her: "I should really be there, Martha, but I don't feel up to it."

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Major League Box Scores

MINNESOTA (3)	WASHINGTON (5)	CHICAGO (3)	NEW YORK (1)	LOS ANGELES (1)	PITTSBURGH (4)
Tovar cf 5 1 0 Stroud cf 4 1 1 Cardenas ss 4 1 1 Maye rf 4 1 1 Killebrew 1b 3 0 0 Howard lf 3 2 2 Manuel rf 3 0 0 Unser lf 0 0 0 Oliva lf 1 0 1 Epstein 1b 4 1 2 Alva lf 3 0 0 Rodriguez 3b 3 0 0 Renick 3b 4 0 0 Casanova c 3 0 0 Ratliff c 3 0 0 Brinkman ss 3 0 0 Thompson ph 1 0 1 Cullen 2b 3 0 1 Quilley 2b 4 1 0 Hannan p 3 0 0 Tiant p 2 0 1 Grzenda p 0 0 0 Williams p 0 0 0 Holt ph 1 0 0 Woodson p 0 0 0 Ellis ph 7 0 0 Allison ph 1 0 1 Totals 35 5 3 Totals 30 5 5	O'Brien 3b 4 0 1 Clarke 2b 4 0 0 Wood p 0 0 1 Munson c 4 0 1 Aparicio ss 2 1 0 White lf 4 1 1 May lf 5 1 2 Murrell cf 3 0 1 Melton rf 5 0 2 Catter 1b 4 0 1 Hopkins 1b 5 0 2 Little rf 3 0 0 Herrmann c 4 1 1 Baker ss 2 0 0 Berry cf 3 0 0 Kenney 3b 2 0 1 Knopp 2b 3 1 0 Bahnen p 0 0 0 Johnson p 3 1 0 McDaniel p 0 0 0 Morales 3b 1 0 1 Wood ph 1 0 0 Klimkewicz p 0 0 0 Ellis ph 1 0 0 Totals 36 5 12 Totals 31 1 1	E. Morales 1b 1 0 0 Wood p 0 0 1 Munson c 4 0 1 Aparicio ss 2 1 0 White lf 4 1 1 May lf 5 1 2 Murrell cf 3 0 1 Melton rf 5 0 2 Catter 1b 4 0 1 Hopkins 1b 5 0 2 Little rf 3 0 0 Herrmann c 4 1 1 Baker ss 2 0 0 Berry cf 3 0 0 Kenney 3b 2 0 1 Knopp 2b 3 1 0 Bahnen p 0 0 0 Johnson p 3 1 0 McDaniel p 0 0 0 Morales 3b 1 0 1 Wood ph 1 0 0 Klimkewicz p 0 0 0 Ellis ph 1 0 0 Totals 36 5 12 Totals 31 1 1	Wills ss 5 2 3 Alou cf 3 0 2 Russell rf 6 1 2 Alley ss 4 0 1 Davis cf 5 1 1 Clemente rf 3 0 1 Parker 1b 3 3 1 Oliver 1b 4 0 1 Haller c 4 0 3 Stargell lf 5 1 1 Torborg c 1 1 2 Pagan 3b 4 0 0 Sizemore 2b 5 1 3 Mazeroski 2b 2 2 1 Grubbs 3b 5 0 1 Moose p 2 0 0 Crawford lf 4 1 2 Giusti p 0 0 0 Singer p 2 0 0 Pena p 0 0 0 Mikelson p 3 0 2 Lamb p 0 1 0 Hough p 0 0 0 Robertson ph 0 1 0 Totals 43 11 17 Totals 31 4 8	E-Singer, Alley, DP-Pittsburgh 1. LOB- Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 10. 2B-Davis, Crawford, 3B-Russell, SB-Alou, Sangrelin, S-Moose, SF-Clemente. Singer ip h r er bb so 4 5 1 0 1 1 Mikelson W 1 1 4 2 3 3 3 5 2 Hough 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 Moose L 8 8 7 1 3 8 4 3 2 Giusti 1 5 5 1 0 1 0 Pena 1 3 4 2 2 0 0 Lamb 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 Save-Hough (1), HBP-By Mikelson (Alou), PB-Haller, T-25, A-34, SS1.	Alou cf 4 0 0 Alley ss 4 0 1 Clemente rf 3 0 1 Oliver 1b 4 0 1 Stargell lf 5 1 1 Pagan 3b 4 0 0 Mazeroski 2b 2 2 1 Moose p 2 0 0 Giusti p 0 0 0 Pena p 0 0 0 Lamb p 0 1 0 Robertson ph 0 1 0 Totals 31 4 8

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League	East	West	American League	East	West
Pittsburgh	64 53 .547	Los Angeles	69 43 .616	Baltimore	73 42 .635
METS	61 53 .535 1½	San Francisco	62 52 .544 10½	YANKEES	62 52 .544 10½
Chicago	59 57 .509 4½	Atlanta	61 54 .530 12	Detroit	61 54 .530 12
St. Louis	55 60 .478 8	Houston	57 55 .509 14½	Boston	57 55 .509 14½
Philadelphia	53 61 .465 9½	San Diego	56 60 .483 17½	Cleveland	56 60 .483 17½
Montreal	49 68 .419 15		Washington	53 62 .461 20	

Wednesday's Results	Today's Probable Pitchers
San Fran 6 Chicago 3	San Francisco (Pitlock 3-3) at Chicago (Pappas 6-5), 2:30 p.m.
Los Ang 11 Pittsburgh 4	San Diego (Roberts 5-9) at St. Louis (Parker 1-0), 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta 8 Montreal 7	Montreal (Marshall 0-5) at Atlanta (Stone 7-9), 9 p.m.
New York 2 Cincinnati 1	New York (Koosman 6-6) at Cincinnati (Merritt 16-10), 8 p.m.
Houston 4 Philadelphia 0	Philadelphia (Short 6-12) at Houston (Blasingame 0-0), 8:30 p.m.
St. L 5 San Diego 4, 14 inns	

Friday's Games	Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago	Balt at Oakland, night
San Diego at Pitts, 2 twi	Detroit at Calif, night
San Fran at St. Louis, 2 twi	Cleve at Milwaukee, night
New York at Atl, 2 twi	Chicago at Wash, night
Phila at Cincinnati, night	Kan City at New York, night
Montreal at Houston, night	Minn at Boston, night

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Woodstock Open Draws 52-Player Field

WOODSTOCK Based on statistics for the past 22 tournaments, the odds against an amateur winning the Woodstock Open is roughly 3 to 1. But nobody is betting against the superlative Simon pure field in the 18-hole classic at the Woodstock Country Club. Leon Randall of Wiltwyck Country Club is the defending champion and all-time record holder with the 27-hole net he fired in 1969. That score, of course, will remain as the record for 27 holes, since all future tournaments will be played at 18 holes.

The 1970 field—smallest in several years—lists 23 pros, including four former champions, and 29 of the best amateurs in the Hudson Valley area.

Heading the pro entry is Toby Lyons, the former PGA tour veteran from Greenwich, Conn., who has won the event twice.

Other Champions
Other former champions in the field include Armand Farina of Schenectady, a 5-time winner; Claude Young, of Sports City in Pine Plains; Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill; Ian (Scotty) Robertson of Wiltwyck and Alex Sinclair of Mohawk.

The other pro entries include Pat Palmieri, a newcomer from GEAA, Pittsfield, Mass.; Stew Smith of Sawyerkill; Ed Gray, Bonnie Brae (Liberty); Lew Pedulla, Highmount; Glenn Young, Pinehaven; Bob Haggerty Jr. of Edison.

Gaucas in Field
John Gaucas, the long time

Northeastern PGA secretary-treasurer, makes his annual appearance, along with Bill Gressick of Freehold; John Doctor, Wacoan, Mass.; Bob Smith, Wolferts; Larry Ostrander, Windham; Earl Roy, Cobleskill; Gerry LaVergne, Catskill; Al Stein, Glens Falls; and Paul Falls.

Lyons was low pro with 99

in last year's tournament. Bill

Van Aken was third with an even 100 and Ed Gray of Terry Brae was fourth with 106. Hutchins, Bob Haggerty Jr., and Dick Demarest of Stamford were among the top five pros in the event, a fact that will not be lost at tonight's pre-tournament festivities at the Woodstock Country Club.

Three Kingston area players

are among the seven amateurs,

who have won the prestigious tournament since 1950, when Sig Makofski, the Schenectady ace posted a 99, which stood as the amateur mark until Randall's 96 obliterated all records last season.

Bill Van Aken won the event in a three-way playoff with Bill Waterous of Woodstock and Red Wiltwyck of Wiltwyck and Bill Sealey of Catskill took it for the simon pures with 101 in 1958.

William (Buzzy) Costello, who is no longer in the area, captured the 1965 renewal with 102. Clint Traver (103) of Winding Brook was the 1954 champion and Bill Sealey of Catskill took it for the simon pures with 101 in 1958.

Other Top Amateurs
Ron Mahood, Westchester Amateur champion at the time,

defeated Scotty Robertson and amateur Bob Duval of Schenectady for the 1967 bauble in a rain-shortened 18-hole event. The trio had tied with 69s. Other top amateurs include the Wiltwyck contingent of Harvey Bostic, Joe Bostic, Harold Van Aken, Dave Blakely and George Cosenza.

Woodstock will be represented

by three-time champion Bill

and Dom Mangino of Albany.

The title also could be won by any of another group of amateurs, including Walter Ginter and Joe Vitti of Greenwich, Conn.; Howie Pierson of Nyack

Coach Cahill Looking for Schedule Man

By MORT LAFFIN

WEST POINT
Army Coach Tom Cahill is still looking for the man or men responsible for this year's football schedule at West Point.

And, about mid-November, many West Point fans may join the search.

This year's version of the "Grand Old Army Team" will be playing their toughest, and, from a spectator point of view, most attractive schedule in years. But, the Philadelphia Classic with the Navy notwithstanding, most of the big games will be on the road.

Not that Holy Cross, Baylor, Syracuse and the University of Oregon games slated for Michie Stadium won't draw a lot of people. But, when you consider the fact that Army will be playing games with Nebraska, Tennessee and Notre Dame on the road, not to mention away games with such colorful teams as Boston College and the University of Virginia, one has to wonder what imaginative fellow or fellows were involved in the planning.

There is one saving grace, however, and that's the Homecoming game with Penn State, another of the nation's power house squads, set for Oct. 24th.

"Of course these schedules are made up, in some cases, more than 10 years in advance," said Cahill. "But, October is just about the prettiest time of the year around here, and, with the drawing power those schools have, it would have been ideal to play one or two of the games here."

"It's a tough schedule, particularly when you consider the fact that we were 4-5-1 last

season and will be rebuilding a good part of the offensive line. But, we'll play them one at a time. It doesn't do any good to worry about a schedule. You still have to play the games."

The toughest job ahead of Cahill and his coaching staff will be attempting to fill the void left by the top rusher and scorer last fall, Lynn Moore. Moore holds more than just a

handful of offensive records at the Point and his loss has to be felt.

Leading the running backs will be Ray Ritacco, a bruising, punishing runner who will play fullback. Flankerback Bill Roeden may be moved to fill Moore's spot, and, hopefully, his shoes.

If this change occurs, sophomore last fall, Lynn Moore, more Dusty Triplett could be the number one flanker.

Top receivers are leading

catcher Joe Albano, who made 30 receptions last fall and tight end Mike Masciello. The offensive line was shredded by graduates and remains, for the most part, an unknown quantity.

On the plus side, however, Cahill has three very good quarterbacks, including Bernie Wall, who is a returning starter from last year. However, he

was outshone in spring drills by Bob Hohn. Lefty Dick Atha is also looking good, coming up from the Plebe team.

Bob Koonan, a 207-pound lad from Rumford, Rhode Island, and Bill Sanders, will be linebackers. Defensive halfbacks will probably be Danton Steele and Randy Stein.

Arden Jensen, Army field goal specialist and record holder is back adding the one and three

pointers, while Tom Peterson, last year's punting specialist, is also back in the fold.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people," said Cahill. "You can't count us out because of the schedule. Our Plebe team was good last year and we had a lot of boys playing both ways so this has to help," he concluded.

The Cadets open against Holy Cross, Sept. 12th, 2 p.m. at Mitchie Stadium.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 12	Holy Cross	West Point	2:00
19	Baylor	West Point	2:00
26	U. of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1:30

Oct.

3	U. of Tenn.	Knoxville, Tenn.	2:00
10	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	1:30
17	U. of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.	1:30
24	Penn State	West Point	1:30
31	Boston College	Boston, Mass.	1:30

Nov.

7	Syracuse	West Point	2:00
14	Oregon	West Point	2:00
28	Navy	Philadelphia	1:20

*Homecoming Game

Woodstock Open Schedule

Friday, Aug. 14

Woodstock Country Club

TIME	PROS	AMATEURS
9:00	Pat Palmieri Stew Smith	George Hughes Andy Jasienowski
9:09	Scotty Robertson	Leon Randall Harold Van Aken Harvey Bostic John Buoymaster Bob Heins
9:18	Alex Gerlak Ed Gray	Bill Watrous Rick Barthel Sal Molella George Cosenza
9:27	Jim Hutchins Lew Pedulla	Don Dinsmore Dom Mangino
9:36	Claude Young Glenn Young	John Gradoni Bill Van Aken
9:45	Armand Farina Bob Haggerty, Jr.	Archie DeAngelis Frank Koughout
9:55	John Gaucas Bill Gressick	John Clancy Walt Hubba
10:4	John Doctor Jim Murray	Len Fancher Leo Hallenbeck
10:13	Alex Sinclair Bob Smith	George Pulver Joe Bostic
10:22	Larry Ostrander Earl Roy	Howie Pierson Drew Rubin
10:31	Gerry LaVergne Paul Falls	Dave Blakely Walter Ginter
10:40	Al Stein	Joe Vitti Bill Odeneal
10:49	Toby Lyons	

Brown, Geuss Pitch Babe Ruth Victories

KINGSTON Pitching once again dominated play in the Babe Ruth League as a combined hit total for four teams was just 13 base knocks.

Pete Boyd and John Geuss hooked up in a real duel as the Legion downed Boyd and the Rock Construction team, 4-2.

Geuss fired a two-hitter, striking out 11 and walking just five. Boyd was impressive even in losing as he also struck out 11, but walked seven, allowing four hits.

In another tilt, Dan Brown, premiere chucker for the Hurley Lions, limited the Kingston Lions to just two runs on three hits, Hurley winning, 5-2.

Brown struck out 12 and walked six. Kevin Jones, the

losing hurler, was also sharp, striking out nine and walking none.

In the Legion-Rock contest, John Carter homered for winners, while Bill Hazenbush doubled for the losers.

Rock loaded the bases in the top of the seventh, but Geuss' d' Boyd and Jeff Seager to end the threat.

The linescores:

Hurley	4 0 0	0 1 0	0-5	5
Kingston	0 0 0	1 0 1	0-2	3

Dan Brown and Dan Cook; Kevin Jones and Dan Brown.

Rock Const. 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 2

Legion 1 0 1 0 1 1 x-4 4

Pete Boyd and Jeff Seager; John Geuss and Duane Carey.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. —Welterweight David Oropez of Phoenix, Ariz., took a unanimous decision over Paule Armstead, 144, of Los Angeles.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Foster Bibron, 196, Australia, stopped Fred Williams, 191, Brooklyn, N.Y., 8.

SEOUL — Cho Young-Chul, 135½, South Korea, knocked out Sumio Nobata, 135, Japan, 6.

NEW ORLEANS — Percy Pugh, New Orleans, outpointed Adrian Davis, Washington, D.C., 10, welterweights.

Woodstock Juniors Add Stroke to Lead

HUDSON Woodstock Country Club Juniors added a stroke to their aggregate team lead by edging the oncoming Wiltwyck Country Club squad, 326-327, in the sixth round of the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic at Columbia Country Club.

Woodstock now leads Wiltwyck by five strokes, 1987 to 1992, at the end of six rounds of play. A crucial round is scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Woodstock Country Club, with the finale a week later at Winding Brook.

Vlad Hoyt carded a 2-over-par 37-35-72 to pace the Woodstock victory. Howie Gordon furnished 41-37-79; Tom Peekema, 45-41-86; and Bill Bradley, 46-43-89 over the par 35-35-70 layout.

Terry Allred of Wiltwyck had a second low gross with 40-37-77.

Twaalfskill Wins

KINGSTON Twaalfskill Swim Club swimmers routed Rondout Valley Golf and Swim team, 144-89, in a dual meet at the Twaalfskill pool.

GIRLS DIVISION
8-U. free—Kelly O'Sullivan (R). Time: 13.1. 9-10—Peg Quigley (T). Kathy King (R). Carol Barlow (T). Time: 16.0. 12-U. free—Sue Barlow (T). Laurie Kwasnowski (T). Diana Nadeley (R). Time: 27.5. 13-14 free—Geraldine Gilligan (T). Claudia Hoveman (T). Julie Meehan (R). Time: 22.5.

8-10 breast—Carol Larkin (R). Carol Barlow (T). Peggy Quigley (T). Time: 13.3. 11-12 breast—Sue Barlow (T). Carol Van Kleef (T). Laurie Kwasnowski (T). Time: 35.8. 13-14 breast—Geraldine Gilligan (T). Julie Meehan (R). Claudia Hoveman (T). Time: 30.4.

8-U. back—Kelly O'Sullivan (R). Time: 33.1. 9-10—Peg Quigley (T). Kathy King (R). Diane Merrill (T). Time: 18.0. 11-12—Heidi Brockwell (R). Bill Merrill (T). Bruce Aldrich (R). Time: 17.6. 13-14—Claudia Hoveman (T). Geraldine Gilligan (T). Julie Meehan (R). Time: 30.0.

BOYS DIVISION
8-U. free—Bill Merrill (T). Ted Beck (T). John White (T). Time: 14.5. 10-U. free—Glen Brocklow (R). Bruce Aldrich (R). Steve Freil (R). Time: 13.4. 12-U. free—Mike Meehan (R). Mike Larkin (T). Ed Pine (T). Time: 25.0. 13-14—Eric Kates (R). Jim Kwasnowski (T). Lou Casciaro (T). Time: 24.0.

8-U. breast—Bill Merrill (T). Ted Beck (T). John White (T). Time: 19.0. 9-10—Bruce Aldrich (R). Bill Merrill (T). Steve Aldrich (R). Time: 18.4. 11-12—Mike Larkin (T). Gerry Beck (T). Ed Pine (T). Time: 38.0. 13-14—Jim Kwasnowski (T). Eric Kates (R). Lou Casciaro (T). Time: 30.8.

8-U. back—Bill Merrill (T). John White (T). Time: 19.0. 9-10—Steve Freil (R). Bill Merrill (T). Bruce Aldrich (R). Time: 17.6. 11-12—Heidi Brockwell (R). Steve Richter

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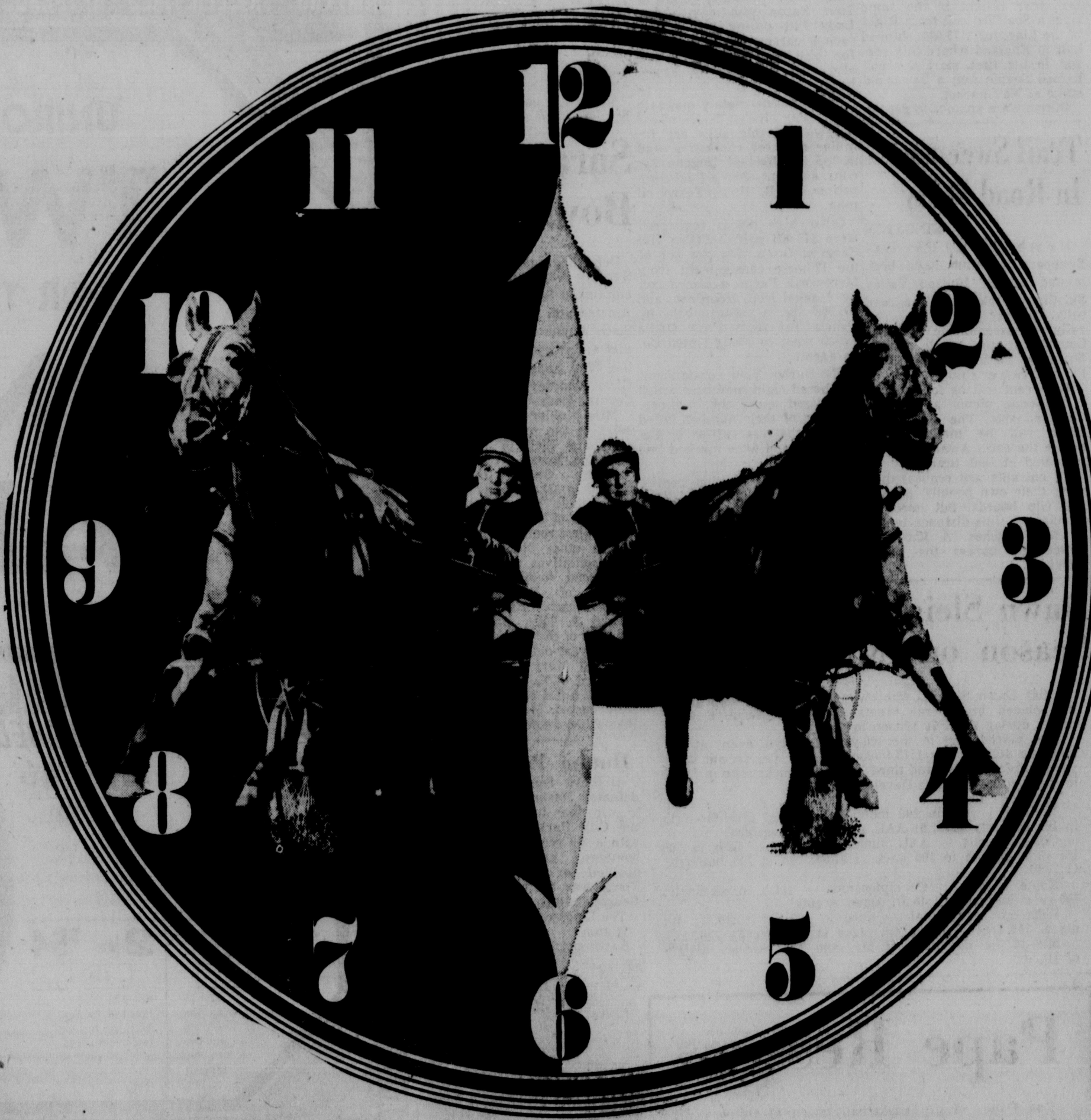


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WEATHER OR NOT

Cragan Slams Three Homers in Playoffs

KINGSTON in "stopper" affairs as and belting a homer himself. Pete Tumazuski also went three-for-five. Dave Wattsworth contributed a triple and a double.

Winning pitcher Bob Lasher lashed out two home runs while Joe Modica added another. Tom Frost, a triple for the Gloves, Frost and Ted Peck went three-for-three each. John Armstrong and Jim Reynolds belted circuit shots for the losers.

Boyle's handcuffed the Gulfmen early with Dennis Pitcock smacking a homer and two doubles in three trips. Mel Williams also went three-for-three with a homer, double and single. Ted Feehey and George Fisher had two hits apiece. Frank Reis allowed just three hits in the three stanzas for the victory.

The boxscores:

HOSPITAL (19)		BRAVES (4)	
AB	R	AB	R
Concort, cf	3	1	1
Tumazuski, 1b	5	3	3
Williams, ss	5	4	4
Cragan, lf	5	4	4
Kiernan, 3b	5	0	1
Sikes, rf	5	1	1
Cagione, 2b	5	2	2
Cooper, cf	2	2	2
Wat'worth, 2b	2	2	2
Callahan, p	4	2	2
Toushia, c	4	1	1
Totals		47	26

HOSPITAL (19)		BRAVES (4)	
AB	R	AB	R
Concort, cf	3	1	1
Tumazuski, 1b	5	3	3
Williams, ss	5	4	4
Cragan, lf	5	4	4
Kiernan, 3b	5	0	1
Sikes, rf	5	1	1
Cagione, 2b	5	2	2
Cooper, cf	2	2	2
Wat'worth, 2b	2	2	2
Callahan, p	4	2	2
Toushia, c	4	1	1
Totals		47	26

Mrs. Coupe Wins Seniors Title

ALBANY Elizabeth Blatner of Colonie, the first round leader, finished third with 81-85-166.

Finishing fourth was Mrs. Howard Snively of Mohawk with 170. Mrs. Walter Gunther of Troy was fifth with 176.

Mrs. Sig Makofski of Edison posted the low aggregate net lead for the 36-holes with 181-42-139, while Mrs. Esther Bron of Normanside had the fewest putts, 59.

Mrs. Douglass Coupe, the defending champion from Schuylers Meadows, fired a one-over-par 73 Wednesday to win her second straight North-eastern Senior Women's golf crown with a 36-hole score of 86-73-159.

Mrs. Coupe finished three strokes ahead of Mrs. A. L. Sayles of Edison. Mrs.

Top Yearling Pulls \$181 Gs at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. Raise A Native and of their number, John Galbreath, owner and breeder who races the Darby Dan Stable, was in longest as underbidder. Galbreath retired from the bidding when Lady Beaverbrook's agent, Dr. Robert Crowhurst, topped Gallion where 53 thoroughbreds brought a total of \$1,390,000.

It was a return which topped last year's second night figures by \$385,000. Wednesday's average \$26,226 was above that of 1969 when 52 had averaged \$19,323.

The bay colt, from the mare Tim's Princess by Tim Tam, was bred in Kentucky by John R. Gaines and was purchased by Lady Beaverbrook, widow of the British publisher and industrialist.

It was Lady Beaverbrook who last year bought in the same ring, a Sea-Bird colt from Right of the Line, for \$175,000, shipped him to England where this season in his first start the colt named Seapic won a 2-year-old stake at Newmarket.

Others were anxious to get the

Trail Sweepers In Road Rally

KINGSTON Members of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club have been invited by the Hudson Valley Ski Club to take part in a road rally, Sunday Aug. 16th. The rally will assemble in Dutchess County, at the Apple Valley Shopping Center, Route 55 at 12 noon, rain or shine.

The event will be followed by a barbecue picnic at an undisclosed spot. The site of the affair will be made known before the race. Awards will be presented at that time.

All entrants are requested to bring their own pencils, papers and clip boards, but need no calculators, time-distance tables or stop watches. A \$2.00 entrance fee covers the day's activities.

Dawn Sleight Having Good Season on Swim Circuit

HURLEY Miss Dawn Sleight, who swims in the 13-14 age group, has placed in several events in five consecutive swim meets during the 1970 season to date.

She placed first in the 100-yard freestyle event at Mohawk on July 26 in a 1:13.1 clocking. She was second in 50-yard butterfly (37.7) and third in the 100 backstroke in 1:30.9 in the Crowley-Barnum Development Meet.

Her other finishes:

Norwich — 6th in 200 individual medley (2:54.6); fifth in 100 butterfly (1:21.0) AAU Elks Championships.

Clifton Knolls — AAU Junior Olympics — fifth in 200 IM (3:08.7); 6th in 100 back (1:31.5); 5th in 100 butterfly (1:29.8).

Rome Elks AAU Championships — sixth in alternate, 100-yard butterfly (1:18.5). Open events.

Wiltwyck Invitational third in 200 IM (3:10.3); 4th place, 100 free (1:12.4); 4th place in 50 butterfly (38.1).

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Sleight of Hurley.

Pape Resigns

Ron Pape, varsity basketball coach at Oteora High School, has resigned from that position to "spend more time with the family."

Pape, who replaced Rod Patrick last year as the Indians' hoop mentor, said: "Coaching takes a lot of time. I have a 21-month-old daughter, Lisa, and my four-month old son, Jeff, to think of. Winter is the hardest time of the year and I think I should be with my wife, Nancy, and my children."

Pape, who only held the position of coach for a season, will remain in the system as a science teacher. A 1967 graduate of Hartwick College, Ron is working towards his Master's at New Paltz State.

Oteora Athletic Director Joe Friedel was quite dismayed by Pape's decision and the situation it has created.

"Right now, we're in a bind. We don't have anybody who ever gets the job will have to come from within the school as all the teaching jobs for the year are filled. Naturally, we regret Ron's decision because we felt he was doing a fine job. But, you can't fault him. Coaches spend a lot of time away from home and in many such cases, a young man like Ron finds that it just isn't worth it to be away so much. He's doing what he feels, knows, is right and I don't blame him."

Seven Sophs Set at Monticello

The Monticello spot light will be upon the three-year-old trotters tonight when seven of the finest sophomore trotters in New York State hook up in the featured \$11,013 fourth race.

Rated the early choice at 3-1 is the Abraham Schultz owned After Five, — son of Duke Rodney — and Star Flower.

The winner of \$60,037 last season when he won three of his nineteen engagements, after

five has found the going a little tougher this season. A 2:05.1 winner at Roosevelt Raceway recently, After Five has earned \$16,123 to date this season, but has only managed a single win and one third from eleven starts.

Al Copeland, contract trainer — driver for the powerful Bal Harbour, Florida-based operation, will drive After Five who will be looking for his second success of the year.

Stanley Dancer, who did alright for himself last week during the Grand Circuit hiatus at Monticello, returned to the winner's circle during the New York Sires Stakes week at the upstate track when his wife's two-year-old trotting filly Egyptian Sue won a division of the \$21,250 stakes. Dancer trains and drives Egyptian Sue, a daughter of Egyptian Candor who in taking the race in 2:10.3 won her first in seven starts. Odds-on favorite Egyptian Rose, a John Chapman driven filly who had won six of seven and her last five in a row, went offstride coming to the first quarter pole and finished last. Elaine Rovigael (John Schroeder) photoed out Spell It Out (Alan Meyer) for place.

The first division went off early as a non-wagering event with Jackie's Star well-placed in the field to take advantage of leader Blue Nile going offstride. Clint Galbraith then took

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		Mile Pace	Purse \$1600	
1-Torrey, L. Gregory	3-1		1-Shore Man, M. Pusey	3-1	
2-Mountain Bonanza, J. Sprouse	3-1		2-Council Dares, H. Goll	3-1	
3-Rebel Winnie, D. Gillis	3-1		3-Science, H. McCullough	3-1	
4-Jimmy Maves, V. Culhane	3-1		4-Judson, D. Macedonio	4-1	
5-Milford Walnut, K. Heene	3-2		5-Sandy Lee, B. Kenn	8-1	
6-Storm Worthy, G. LaChance	6-1		6-Brady's Chance	8-1	
7-Kens Question, A. Del Prior	8-1		7-Bruttomesso	8-1	
8-Calebs Boy, F. Browne	6-1		8-Clever Patient, G. Kazmaier	8-1	
SECOND RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$2200		Mile Pace	Purse \$1300	
1-Sab, M. Vicedomini	8-1		1-My Kid, G. Oakes	4-1	
2-Prince Sam, P. Corley	7-2		2-Bravado Pick, D. Gillis	4-1	
3-Pamie Flirt, K. McNutt	4-1		3-Le Whip, K. Heene	2-1	
4-Marion Darcie, C. Ernst	8-1		4-Cape Newport, M. Pusey	6-1	
5-Euphoria, W. Myer	8-1		5-Cloudy Night, C. LaChance	6-1	
6-Michels Pride, A. Hanna	12-1		6-Prince Melburn, G. Gilmour	6-1	
7-Amari Belle, F. Browne	12-1		7-Borderview Roy, P. Hayes	8-1	
8-Tru Mix, E. Grundy	8-1		8-Van Dower, E. Rich	8-1	
THIRD RACE			NINTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		Mile Pace	Purse \$1200	
1-Baker Marsh, O. Hansen	7-2		1-Patty May, A. Manzi	5-1	
2-Lee Spangler, H. Gill	6-1		2-Effie Hanover, J. Grundy	9-2	
3-Dill, A. Hanna	3-1		3-Sher Walter N.	9-2	
4-Mountain Banker, J. Sprouse	9-2		4-Chester Williams	9-2	
5-Steadfast Lass, M. Saperstein	8-1		5-Cliff Minbar, J. Bedell	8-1	
6-Velvet Hat, G. LaChance	8-1		6-Mary Ear, Mary	9-2	
7-Eminence, E. Heene	8-1		7-A. Del Prior	9-2	
8-Adios W. G. Grundy	6-1		8-Bertina Wick, A. Burton	3-1	
FOURTH RACE			TENTH RACE		
Mile Trot	Purse \$11,013		Mile Pace	Purse \$1600	
1-Cedar Crest Chief, W. Myer	6-1		1-Mr. Tomblino, K. Heene	3-1	
2-After Five, L. Copeland	6-1		2-Flag Pole, J. Gilmour	9-2	
3-My Gage, A. Hanna	7-2		3-Sir Charles Pick, J. Manzi Jr.	7-2	
4-What's His Name	5-1		4-Modock Time, J. Dupuis	6-1	
FIFTH RACE			ELEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1600		Mile Pace	Purse \$1600	
1-Now Hear This, R. Yakin	8-1		1-Adios Speed, M. Pusey	6-1	
2-Chester Judge, J. Desimone	8-1		2-Lilas Lad, S. Knoblock	12-1	
3-Speedy Rich, C. Williams	8-1		3-Nevele Slopoke	6-1	
4-Yankee Guy, G. Oakes	4-1		4-F. Bruttomesso	6-1	
5-Middlebrook Boy, D. Gillis	9-2				
6-Glen Vale, G. LaChance	6-1				
7-Arm's Chef, S. Fenick	8-1				
8-Lucky Nugget, Heene	6-1				
SIXTH RACE					
Mile Pace	Purse \$3000				
1-A-Farmstead Bell, W. Vaughan	7-2				
2-B-Cameo Dares, K. Heene	7-2				
3-Olympian Ole, K. McNutt	4-1				
4-Freight Catch, E. Harner	2-1				
5-M. Wilma, G. LaChance	7-2				
6-Babbe Byrd, J. Grundy	9-2				

MONTICELLO RESULTS

NON-BETTING RACE			FIFTH RACE		
NEW YORK SIRE STAKES			Mile Trot	Purse \$3,000	Time 2:07.3
2-YEAR FILLES			1-Dewey Hanover	3.80	3.20
Trot	Purse \$10,625.00	Time 2:13.4	2-L. Harner	3.80	3.20
1-Jackie's Star (C. Galbraith)	6.60	3.80	3-Scotty Hill	6.60	3.80
2-Sharp Maura (F. Darish)	6.60	5.00	4-My Own Key (K. Heene)	3.60	
3-Cantan (W. Popfinger)	5.60		Perfecta: 2-3, \$37.50		
FIRST RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$900	Time 2:09.3	Mile Pace	Purse \$900	Time 2:07.3
1-Choice Air	6.00	4.40	1-Markie Dares	3.20	2.60
2-Stinger (A. Ingram)	6.60	5.00	2-J. Wingfield	5.80	3.20
3-Showells Ace	5.60		3-Bubby (H. Bell)	3.80	2.80
4-K. McNutt	5.60		4-G. Gilmour	3.60	
SECOND RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$900	Time 2:07.1	Mile Pace	Purse \$1,500	Time 2:08
1-Dr. Julius Jubilee	5.40	3.40	1-Miss Steadfast	12.20	4.40
2-H. Bell	5.40	2.20	2-Senator Greene	3.40	2.40
3-J. Wingfield	3.20	2.20	3-Once Upon A Time	3.40	2.40
4-Noel Richelleu	2.40		4-C. Galbraith	3.60	
5-G. LaChance	2.40		Perfecta: 6-4, \$71.40		
THIRD RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,700	Time 2:07.3	Mile Trot	Purse \$1,200	Time 2:00.1
1-Sid Allen's Corby	3.40	3.60	1-The Devil's Partner	6.40	3.80
2-Freight Manifest	3.40	3.60	2-Doris Darling	4.00	2.40
3-C. Galbraith	3.40	3.60	3-G. LaChance	4.00	2.40
4-Sabino (R. Yakin)	4.40		4-Imprims (A. Hanna)	2.40	
Perfecta: 2-7, \$28.40			NINTH RACE		
FOURTH RACE			Mile Pace	Purse \$900	Time 2:09
NEW YORK SIRE STAKES			1-Michael Hanover	11.00	4.40
2-YEAR FILLES			2-W. Vaughan	3.80	3.80
Mile Trot	Purse \$10,625.00		3-Red Oregon	11.00	4.40
Time 2:10.3			4-Argyle Betty (G. Gilmour)	3.60	
1-Egyptian Sue	14.40	4.60	5-M. McNutt	6.80	
2-E. Roviagael	4.00	3.60	Perfecta: 4-1, \$28.80		
3-J. Schroeder	4.00	3.60	Handle: \$655,926	Atten.: \$1,600	
4-Spell It Out (A. Myer)	6.20				

Trackman's Selections

- 1-Milford Walnut, Rebel IX
- 2-Winnie, Cables Boy
- 3-Fannie Flirt, Euphoria, Princess Sam
- 4-Mountain Banker, Eminence, Baker Marsh
- 5-Cedar Crest Chief
- 6-Glen Vale, Now Hear This
- 7-Middlebrook Boy
- 8-Haughton Stable Entry, Galbraith Stable Entry, Music Hanover
- 9-COUNCIL DARES, Shore Man, Science
- 10-Bravado Pick, Le Whip, Cloudy Night
- 11-Sher Walter N. Mountain Frolic, Bettina Wick
- 12-Sir Charles Pick, Mr. Tomblino, Flag Pole
- 13-F. Bruttomesso
- 14-Babbe Byrd, J. Grundy

AB	R	AB	R
Wilson, ss	2	1	1
Reynolds, lf	3	2	2
Marable, 3b	2	0	0
Armstrong, 1b	2	1	1
Miller, c	2	0	1
Vanhook, rf	2	0	1
Byrd, cf	1	0	0
Miller, cf	1	0	0
Chaffin, p	1	0	0
Shorler, 2b	1	0	1
Totals		14	5

AB	R	AB	R
Garden of Eden	5	0	0
Strangegloves	5	0	0
Totals		10	0

AB	R	AB	R
2B-Wilson, Armstrong, Lasher, Biller			
3B-Frost, HR-Reynolds, Armstrong			
Lasher, 2B-Modica, WP-Lasher, LP-Chaffin			
Totals		14	5

AB	R	AB	R
Williams, cf	3	3	3
Orr, lf	3	1	1
B. Feehey, 1b	3	1	1
T. P. Pines, ss	3	1	1
Pitcock, 2b	3	3	3
Fisher, 3b	3	2	2
Farabee, ss	3	1	1
Holstein, cf	3	0	0
T. Feehey, c	2	1	1
Reis, p	2	1	1
Totals		28	13

AB	R	AB	R
Boyle's Gulf	316	13	
Boulevard Gulf	000	0	
Totals		316	13

AB	R	AB	R
2B-Williams, Scully, Fisher, Pitcock			
HR-Pitcock, Williams			
Totals		14	5

AB	R	AB	R
Williams, cf	3	3	3
Orr, lf	3	1	1
B. Feehey, 1b	3	1	1
T. P. Pines, ss	3	1	1
Pitcock, 2b	3	3	3
Fisher, 3b	3	2	2
Farabee, ss	3	1	1
Holstein, cf	3	0	0
T. Feehey, c	2	1	1
Reis, p	2	1	1
Totals		28	13

AB	R	AB	R
Boyle's Gulf	316	13	
Boulevard Gulf	000	0	
Totals		316	13

AB	R	AB	R
2B-Williams, Scully, Fisher, Pitcock			
HR-Pitcock, Williams			
Totals		14	5

AB	R	AB	R
Williams, cf	3	3	3
Orr, lf	3	1	1
B. Feehey, 1b	3	1	1
T. P. Pines, ss	3	1	1
Pitcock, 2b	3	3	3
Fisher, 3b	3	2	2
Farabee, ss	3	1	1
Holstein, cf	3	0	0
T. Feehey, c	2	1	1
Reis, p	2	1	1
Totals		28	13

AB	R	AB	R
Boyle's Gulf	316	13	
Boulevard Gulf	000	0	
Totals		316	13

AB	R	AB	R
2B-Williams, Scully, Fisher, Pitcock			
HR-Pitcock, Williams			
Totals		14	5

AB	R	AB	R
Williams, cf	3	3	3
Orr, lf	3	1	1
B. Feehey, 1b	3	1	1
T. P. Pines, ss	3	1	1
Pitcock, 2b	3	3	3
Fisher, 3b	3	2	2
Farabee, ss	3	1	1
Holstein, cf	3	0	0
T. Feehey, c	2	1	1
Reis, p	2	1	1
Totals		28	13

AB	R	AB	R
Boyle's Gulf	316	13	
Boulevard Gulf	000	0	
Totals		316	13

Airs Hurricane Warnings For Expanding Populations

MIAMI (AP) — Expanding populations along the warm weather coasts of the Atlantic "sitting ducks for disaster" unless escape routes are provided from tropical storms, says the chief of the National Hurricane Center.

"A hurricane in the near fu-

ture could kill 20,000 or 30,000, even 50,000 people unless we have sound planning," Dr. Robert H. Simpson told President Nixon's fourth regional Disaster Preparedness Conference Tuesday.

"I am enormously concerned with development of high density populations right at the shore lines," Simpson said. "If we stack in people by hundreds of thousands and fail to provide escape routes, we will be sitting ducks for disaster one of these days."

Simpson said Dade County—Miami—is a prime example of mushrooming population and poor planning.

If a major hurricane struck south of Miami, he said, 250,000 people jammed between U.S. 1 and Biscayne Bay would have only the one highway to which to travel to shelter.

"A very high percentage of these people would be drowned or killed by flying debris," he said.

Simpson told disaster officials from 12 Southern and Southwestern states that Hurricane Celia, which ravaged Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 3, was "a meteorological enigma which will give forecasters and building engineers something to think about for years."

The highest gusts registered by the Weather Bureau hit 161 miles per hour, Simpson said. "But who can say how high they actually were? They might have been 40 per cent higher."

Simpson said it was the first time on record that the major damage from a hurricane was done by gusts rather than sustained winds.

"Building engineers have told us through the years that they design for sustained winds and do not bother about gust loads," Simpson said.

"We can measure these sustained winds but there is no known means of predicting gust speeds. This calls for new thinking in meteorology and in designing of our building structures," he said.

Corn Raids

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Raccoons and skunks usually raid corn fields about two days before the corn is ready for the table, the State Conservation Department warns.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN

Just North of Catskill
Use Thruway Exit 21

TONITE thru TUESDAY
2 ADULT HITS
BEYOND THE
VALLEY OF
THE DOLLS

2nd Hit "LADY IN CEMENT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DINNER SPECIALS

Two Broiled Lamb Chops,
Broiled Stuffed Peach,
Mint Jelly \$4.25
Chicken Breast Supreme \$3.50
Giant Shrimp Vito
on Bed of Linguine \$3.95
Veal Cutlet St. James
on Bed of Pappian Rice \$3.95
Frog Legs Provencale \$3.50
Two Soft Shell Crabs
on Toast, Tartar Sauce \$4.25

Above served with Tossed Salad,
Choice of Dressing—Baked Potatoes
with Seasoned Cream or
French Fried Potatoes.

Businessmen's Lunch Daily

Cuneo's Restaurant
618 BROADWAY
Phone 338-9679

Hyde Park
Playhouse

NOW PRESENTING
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 P. M.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
IRISHMAN PAT O'BRIEN

and Co-Starring
MRS. PAT O'BRIEN
"ME AND THREE"

NOW THRU AUG. 15th
Box Office 229-9141
Rt. 9, North of Hyde Park

Tickets Available also at
Greenwald Travel Agency,
Kingston

Next Week: DENNIS COLE
(of "Brecken's World")

Partner's Lounge

674 BROADWAY
proudly presents
entertainment 5 NIGHTS A WEEK
2nd Big Week

CHUCK
and
LEA

No Cover—No Minimum—Phone 338-9807

direct from
California...
playing the
organ, drums,
electric piano—
singing your
favorite songs...
plus COMEDY...

HYDE PARK
DRIVE-IN

Now Playing
THE NUMBER ONE NOVEL OF THE
YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION

AIRPORT

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN
JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET

and
ROBERT REDFORD

"TELL THEM
WILLIE BOY
IS HERE"

Feature Times 7:25 & 9:45

ROOSEVELT
THEATRE

Now Playing
"The last
word in
thrillers.
Terrific."

Look Magazine

WALT DISNEY'S
ALL CARTOON FEATURE

101
DALMATIANS

and
WALT DISNEY'S
BLACKBEARD'S
GHOST

—and—"MANG YOUR HAT..."

Feature Times 7:25 & 9:45

OVERLOOK
DRIVE-IN

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"The last
word in
thrillers.
Terrific."

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WALT DISNEY'S
BLACKBEARD'S
GHOST

—and—"MANG YOUR HAT..."

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WOODSTOCK
PLAYHOUSE

Now Playing
"The last
word in
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HOBO KING AND QUEEN — The new king of the hoboes is the Hard Rock Kid (R) and the new queen is Long Looker Mic. They were selected at the 70th annual Hobo Convention this week in Britt, Iowa. The queen, 32, of Burlington, Iowa, is a sociology graduate student at Western Illinois University. The King, 68, says he left New Jersey in 1924 and never returned. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Presidential Vetoes—
Historic Arm-Twisting Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and the House grappled today in an historic, arm-twisting confrontation over \$22.1 billion funds for education, government agencies, veterans hospitals and small-town environmental programs.

House Democrats hoped to enlist the support of Republicans in reversing the chief executive's veto of the \$4.4 billion Office of Education money bill and the \$18.6 billion measure funding the Department of Housing and Urban development and a score of other agencies.

Most observers gave the education bill the best chance of winning the necessary two-thirds majority needed to override a Presidential veto. The large measure appeared to have less support.

House leaders ordered roll-call votes on the two spurned bills as the first order of business today.

Never before has the House scheduled votes on two major vetoes in one day.

Herbert G. Klein, communications director for the administration, told Republican governors Wednesday the vetoes will pay dividends during the November campaigns.

Klein told Republicans at the National Governors' Conference meeting at Land of the Ozarks, Mo., "It was essential that the President do it."

But Democrat Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, new chairman of the conference, said the vetoes are designed to blame Congress for inflation.

The two bills provide almost \$1 billion more than the President requested for the current fiscal year, a sum the President said was "the kind of big spending that would drive up prices or demand higher taxes."

The President said his veto of the two bills was "painful."

His action also pained many Republicans seeking reelection. Many have in their districts projects and programs financed by the bills.

Making it tougher is the fact that a three-week House recess starts tomorrow and most members have been looking forward to going home to cultivate the votes.

Democratic leaders displayed no signs of political jitters and publicly welcomed the challenge thrown at them by the President.

They figured they had little to lose and everything to gain by voting for popular domestic programs at a time when billions are being spent on the war in Vietnam.

The Nixon administration, Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma claimed, has failed to give proper emphasis to "human needs and education."

Influential non-congressional groups took opposite sides. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce commended the President for his "courage."

But education and veterans' organizations urged Congress to override the veto of the bill providing funds for veterans programs.

President Nixon's battling average on vetoes this year is 500. A January veto of a money bill for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was sustained. Six months later Congress wrote into law over a veto a public health service hospital bill.

GOP Strategists
Look to South

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI)—Republican campaign strategists believe they will lose some governorships in the November election but are hoping to make up enough ground in the South to offset the losses.

Republican governors currently outnumber Democrats 38 to 18. But of the 35 governors up for election Nov. 3, 24 are Republicans and 11 Democrats.

GOP governors attending the National Governors' Conference met at the conclusion of the conference Wednesday with the strategists to discuss the possibilities of the November campaign.

Ohio and New Mexico are the two states Republicans fear they have the greatest chance of losing. Republican governors of both states tried and failed to win U.S. Senate nominations so neither has an incumbent running for office.

Republicans also listed Pennsylvania, Alaska, Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York as other "doubtful" states that could go to the Democrats.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller produced a poll at the governors' conference which showed him trailing his democratic opponent, former U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

But the Republicans pledged to make up for any losses they could foresee by waging more than "token" campaigns in Southern states as Texas, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia. The strategists bruisers, according to state politicians, along with Kansas, quarters.

Hawaii, Connecticut and Maine were the most vulnerable for a Republican takeover.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien met Tuesday with Democratic governors and predicted a big increase in Democratic-controlled statehouses in the November elections. He said the Democrats should win governorships in the highly industrial states.

White House communications director Herbert G. Klein said President Nixon has not decided how he will participate in the fall campaign. Klein said Nixon feels the best help he can give Republican nominees is to be a good president.

In an address to the final session of the governors conference, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told governors to quit being "Sunday Christians" and make prison reform "one of the highest priorities in your states."

"In round figures, 85 per cent of all the prisoners now confined in this country are in your charge," Burger told the governors.

Falls Down Bank

While walking along Millstream Road, Woodstock, shortly after 4 a.m. today, Mario Cruz, 36, of Box 275, Glasco Turnpike, this community, fell down an embankment close to a stream. He was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors such Southern states as Texas, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia. The strategists bruisers, according to state politicians, along with Kansas, quarters.

Go . . . See . . . Do . . . !

The Ulster County Fair

New Paltz

August 14, 15, 16

"But Drive Carefully"

The Ulster County Citizens Safety Council

(See Our Safety Booth)

AIR CONDITIONED
WALTER
READE
THEATRES

MAYFAIR
KINGSTON

NOW thru TUES. 8/18
TODAY Matinee 2 p. m.
Evening 7-9:30
Not Recommended for
Children

KENNETH NELSON
LEONARD FREY
CLIFF GORMAN
REUBEN GREENE

Color by DE LUXE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

20th Century Fox presents
PATTON

GEORGE C. SCOTT

KARI MAIDEN

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Color by DE LUXE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cotekill.
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Reformed Church.
Yogi lessons and dance, Old Dutch Church.
8 p.m. — Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
Kingston Democratic Men's Club, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Ontario High School Booster Club, Central Building, Boiceville.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Atharchoth Rebekah Lodge 357, Old Fellows Hall.
Saugerties Town Board, Town Hall.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Friday, Aug. 14
12 noon — Friday Noon Forum, Art Students League, Woodstock.
Seymour Leichman, artist, guest. Public invited.
7:30 p.m. — Dance, Trinity Methodist Church hall, Wurts and Hunter Streets, Mid-Summer Heat until 10:45.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, J.O.U.A.M. Maenherhor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Second Nun Dies From Crash Injuries

BUFFALO (AP) — A second Roman Catholic nun is dead in the aftermath of an automobile accident Sunday night in Town of Holland, 25 miles southeast of Buffalo.

Sister Mary Redempta, 64, succumbed in Mercy Hospital Wednesday night to head, chest and arm injuries suffered when the car in which she and five other nuns were riding struck an embankment off Route 16.

Sister Mary Beata, 72, was pronounced dead shortly after the accident. The other nuns also were hospitalized but have since been discharged.

All were members of the Congregation of the Sisters St. Felix and taught at a parochial school in Buffalo. They were returning to their convent after a visit to a parishioner's summer cottage at the time of the crash, officials said.

Goodell Loses Police Support

JAMESON, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Charles E. Goodell of Jamestown has lost the support of a policemen's organization in his home city because of his opposition to the "no-knock" provision in the new District of Columbia crime law.

The Republican senator is running for a full six-year term in the November election.

Detective Thomas Trusso, president of the Kendall Club, which has a membership of 75 policemen, said the group approved a resolution Wednesday that said, in part:

"In these times when law-enforcement officers need more and better tools to cope with the rising crime rate and lawlessness in our country, we find it difficult to understand the opposition to this legislation by our own senator."

Trusso also is president of the Western New York Police Association and he said he would present a similar resolution for that group's consideration at its next meeting in September.

Under the "no-knock" provision, Trusso said, policemen, with prior court authorization, may enter private property unannounced in cases where evidence could be destroyed or life endangered if a warning were given.

New York State has had such a provision on the books since July 1, 1964, he noted.

Home for Aged Lists Gifts

KINGSTON
The Home For The Aged acknowledges with thanks the following gifts and services received during the month of July.

Flowers in memory of Henry Mertine, Dorothy Mae Greene, Marian W. Dana, Frances Phinney, Gertrude A. Fitzgerald, Barbara R. Kornemann, Helen M. Young, Emma M. Radatz, Bertha B. Rossman, O'Leary Blackwell, Jessie R. Johnston, Mrs. Loretta Pardee, John Daniel Cronan, Harold B. Hicks, Robert G. Beesmer.

Entertainment: William Gould, piano; Frances Gould Ensemble.

Magazines: Mrs. H. Krouse, Mrs. Edwin Adsit.

Miscellaneous: Ice cream, Sam Mann; sweet corn, the board, Mrs. Burton Davis pres.; food from The Sawyerkill Restaurant.

St. Remy Awards Fire Truck Bid

ST. REMY
The St. Remy Fire District approved a bid submitted for fire apparatus and chassis Tuesday night.

The bid was awarded to the American Fire Apparatus Company of Battle Creek, Mich., for \$28,160. The price does not include equipment. Equipment will be purchased when the new truck comes in.

The bid submitted by American Fire Apparatus Company was the only one received by the St. Remy Fire District.

Glascow Bazaar

The annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Church, Glascow will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14-16 on the church grounds. Several new attractions will be at the scene with special awards and exotic foods. The proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the new parish hall.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord 687-7667 626-2211
BMW 2002 — 1969 Dark blue sedan, good cond., asking \$2,600. 679-2657.
BUICK 1960 CONVERTIBLE — White, good cond. \$200. Phone 331-2622.

BURTON E. DEITZ

QUALITY USED CARS
8 ml. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8420

CADILLAC

1962 Fleetwood, air cond., very good car, \$550. 57 CHEVY — V8 std. \$75. Phone 338-9282.

CADILLAC

1968 sedan DeVille, 4 door, air cond., loaded, Koni shocks, Michelin tires, showroom cond., very low mileage, \$1400. firm. For appt. call Ellenville 647-4104 or 647-4361.

CAPRICE 1968 & IMPALA COUPE

1969 — Air conditioning, Demos. Call Anderson Chevrolet, 687-7667.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVETTE

1964 6 CYL. AUTOMATIC
PHONE 338-0416

CHEVETTE STATION WAGON

1965, Call Anderson Chevrolet, 687-7667.

CHEVETTE

1970, red w/black int., 4 on floor w/bucket seats, 6,000 mi.; list for \$4,500, asking \$3,500. \$800 cash, \$2,700 in payments. Call 4-246-7881.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala super

sport, P.S., P.B., original owner. Very clean. \$24,485. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET — Impala Custom

Coupe 1968, vinyl top, a/c, extras. Call Anderson Chevrolet 687-7667.

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, 2 Dr.

HT, RAH, air cond., stereo tape deck, \$1200. 331-0715.

CHEVROLET 1967 CONVERTIBLE

auto, real nice. Call Anderson Chevrolet, 687-7667.

1960 CHEVY STATION WAGON

\$175. 338-4478.

CHEVY 1968, V8, 327, auto, Phone

338-4605 or 338-6182.

CORVAIR MONZA 1966, good cond.

6 cyl. auto, good tires, \$1000. Phone 246-7583 after 6 p.m.

CORVAIR — 1966 convertible, 4

speed, radio, bucket seats, \$600. 338-0758.

DeMICO'S MOTORS, Inc.

DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5192

DODGE 1969 Super Bee, 4 speed,

bucket seats, 333 Magnum, excellent cond. \$2,675. 331-7211 or 331-2157 after 5 p.m.

1967 DODGE CORONET — V8 auto,

air cond., \$1550. 338-9072 after 5 p.m.

FIAT 1970, 850 Spider conv. Like

new, \$2,400. Cash or \$1000. take over payments. 338-2540 after 5 p.m.

FORD MUSTANG 1966 — conv.,

std., good cond. 331-0233 after 5 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 1962 CONVERT-

IBLE — 390 engine, V8, excellent condition. Call 658-8558.

FORD 1967, Galaxie XL Convert-

ible, Red w/white top, P.S., A.T., Radio & Tape, 390,000 mi. 246-7242.

FORD 1962 5 window coupe, 1936

Ford 3 window coupe, 251-4554.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH FORD

118 South Broadway Red Hook Phone 758-8545

GTO CONVERTIBLE — 1967

Many extras. Phone 687-9186

JAGUAR MARK IX, 1961.

Best offer. Call 657-2914

JEEP Part and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 686-5525

JEEPSTER — 1969, 1-1950

VAGONEER, 65. Phone 679-2607

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TEN QUALITY INSPECTED
KOSKOVEN, 65. 687-9100 Evenings & Weekends

KINGSTON BUICK CO.

10 Main St. 331-6376
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Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston 331-7756

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. MacDonald's 331-7756

MERCURY Comet '64, 4 dr., V8,

radio, winter tires, in trunk, \$1,000 ml. very clean. 246-5071.

MUSTANG — 1965 conv., V8, P.S.,

P.B., ex. cond., one owner, can be seen at Pepe's Gar., Woodstock.

MUSTANG — 1967 convertible, blue,

3 speed, 8 cyl. 687-9173 after 5 p.m.

OPEL KADETT — 1966, \$550, 4

speed tires, excellent condition. 331-1502.

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MUSTANG — 1967 convertible, blue,

3 speed, 8 cyl. 687-9173 after 5 p.m.

OPEL KADETT — 1966, \$550, 4

speed tires, excellent condition. 331-1502.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

PONTIAC — 1964 Bonneville, 421 engine, 4 speed, convertible, mag wheels, leather interior, R&H, 331-2581.
PONTIAC 1968 Firebird, convertible, all power, air cond., like new. Full warranty. Must sell. 338-2290.
PONTIAC — 1959, Must sell. For information call 253-3915.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
NOW LOCATED
IN OUR NEW HOME
AT E. CHESTER ST. 331-5192
NEW CARS — 331-2511
USED CARS — 338-2200

PONTIAC LeMans, 1968, 2 dr., 100

3 cyl. p.s., auto, trans. 1968 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. h/t, 9 cyl. p.s., auto, trans. 1-876-7974.

RAMBLER, 1964, excellent cond.

William Walker, Rte. 1, Box 256, E. Kingston.
(3) RAMBLERS — 1963, 1964, 1965, \$350 for all. 49 Gage Street.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.

731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

Kon Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8808
Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals.

T-BIRD — 1965, air conditioned,

power disc brakes, steering, 42,000 orig. miles, private owner. 331-1816.

TEMPEST 1963 Lemans, A.T., P.S.,

new tires, excellent cond. 338-0497 after 5 p.m.

\$100 TO \$500 — 30 CARS TO PICK

FROM. FORMAL WHOLESALE, 9W. HIGHLAND OPP. STATE POLICE.

TOP DOLLAR PAID

FOR Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
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338-0606

IF YOU'RE IN THE BUSINESS OF BUILDING YOUR BUSINESS... USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS OFTEN.

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Rustic charm in a 3 bdr. old home, walking distance to village, 3 working fireplaces, excellent heating system, and stone fireplace, studio with stone fireplace, \$29,900.

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HOME SITES - 14 acres, 3.5 acres w/ stream, \$3,100 each, 3.5 acres w/ stream, pond site, \$4,900, ESOPUS LAND DEVELOPMENT CO., 688-7891.

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Dear Abby

He's Not an MD Yet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend (I'll call him "Seymour") is a pre-med student. We plan to get married in 3 to 4 years.

Last night Seymour was over to the house and I complained of a pain in my back. (I had been bowling the night before.) Well, Seymour had me lie face down on the sofa so he could work on my back. (Naturally I took off my shirt and unhooked my bra.)

All of a sudden my mother walks in, and boy, was she ever mad! You could have heard her in Jersey. Seymour left shortly after that and my mother yelled some more, saying how terrible I was and so forth. Abby, Seymour is studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of a right to be working on my back than if he were a law student, right? I think my mother has an evil mind and I would like your opinion. Believe me, we weren't doing anything wrong.

ACHING BACK

DEAR ABBY: Since Seymour is not yet a doctor, he shouldn't have been working on you professionally. And since he's not yet your husband, he shouldn't have been working on you, PERIOD.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like a big problem to you, but if you can publish a letter from someone asking you if you ever saw a bald-headed Indian, you can publish this.

Have you ever seen a man carrying a small change purse in his pocket? My fiancée has a fit every time I take it out of my pocket to pay for something. She claims it looks sissy, and she's ashamed to be seen with me in public because of it. It's not a fancy one. It's just a plain, ordinary black change purse. My grandpa carried one all his life, and I have carried one for 10 years and she is the only one to ever object to it. I think it is a very

convenient way to carry my change and I am not about to give it up because she says it embarrasses her. What is your opinion?

DAHLONEGA, GA.

DEAR DAHLONEGA: "Change purses" for gentlemen are not the most up-to-date accessory, but many men still carry them, so if that's your preference, suit yourself. And tell your fiancée if she's too "ashamed" to be seen with you in public because you carry a change purse, the next change you make could be HER.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I see a letter in your column with no answer, I don't even bother to read it. It's usually some long drawn out sad tale of woe from a cry baby who wants to have her say. Or it's a letter from some nut which is so ridiculous, I can't imagine why you run somebody's problem and give them your answer—especially when you tell them off.

You are getting paid to answer people's problems, Abby, so get busy and don't goof off.

ABILENE, TEXAS

DEAR ABILENE: Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years and have found it to be both entertaining and educational. I like the way you will print letters from readers who just want to give others the benefit of their experience. It's good to read points of view other than the one we have always held. Some of them make a lot of sense. Thank you. Keep up the good work.

WASHINGTONIAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J.: Your boyfriend sounds like the kind of guy who sows his wild oats 6 nights a week—then goes to church on Sunday morning and prays for a "crop failure." Lose him.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

Thurs., Aug. 13—Jean Adams Hd—

OUT ALONE: (Q.) My mother and father just got a divorce. My two sisters and I are living with her. She has started going out alone at night.

She says it's to play cards, but I think it is to see a black man she works with and likes.

She won't let my sisters and me go out alone at night and I don't think she should either. Do you?—Worried Daughter in Boston.

(A.) No. She should not go out alone at night to visit a man, either black or white. If she is going with a man she should come to visit her or take her out. This is both socially correct and safe.

Try to get her to see that her new habits will hurt her reputation and may also be physically dangerous.

UNRULY HAIR: (Q.) My hair is oily. I wash it every night. Then I dry it with a towel and put on about a teaspoon of styling gel and comb it into place. The next morning I comb it again. This gives it a fairly dry non-greasy look. But it doesn't stay in place, especially on windy days. What else can I do?—Tom in Syracuse, N. Y.

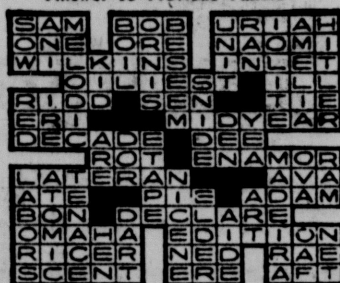
(A.) Hair spray will help keep your hair in place. You can get it man-style, unscented, at drug or department stores.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 3402, Houston, Texas 77210. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Flowers

- ACROSS
- 1 Calla
 - 5 Sweet
 - 8 Perennial herb
 - 12 Iroquoian Indian
 - 13 Unit of energy
 - 14 Sicilian volcano (var.)
 - 15 Girl's plaything
 - 16 Mariner's direction
 - 17 Destroyer
 - 18 Deer horn
 - 20 Mitigates
 - 22 Bitter vetch
 - 23 Candelent tree
 - 24 Barter
 - 27 Practiced frugality
 - 31 Sinbad's bird (myth.)
 - 32 Closed
 - 33 Bustle
- DOWN
- 34 John (Gaelic)
 - 35 Nautical spar
 - 36 Brooch, for instance
 - 37 Gift
 - 38 Pauses
 - 41 Hen product
 - 42 Groove
 - 43 Fondle
 - 46 Come forth
 - 50 First man (Bib.)
 - 51 Gratitude
 - 53 Horse color
 - 54 Rational
 - 55 Dutch city
 - 56 Clamps
 - 57 Dry
 - 58 Unit of reluctance
 - 59 Otherwise
 - 1 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
 - 2 Press
 - 3 Cadence

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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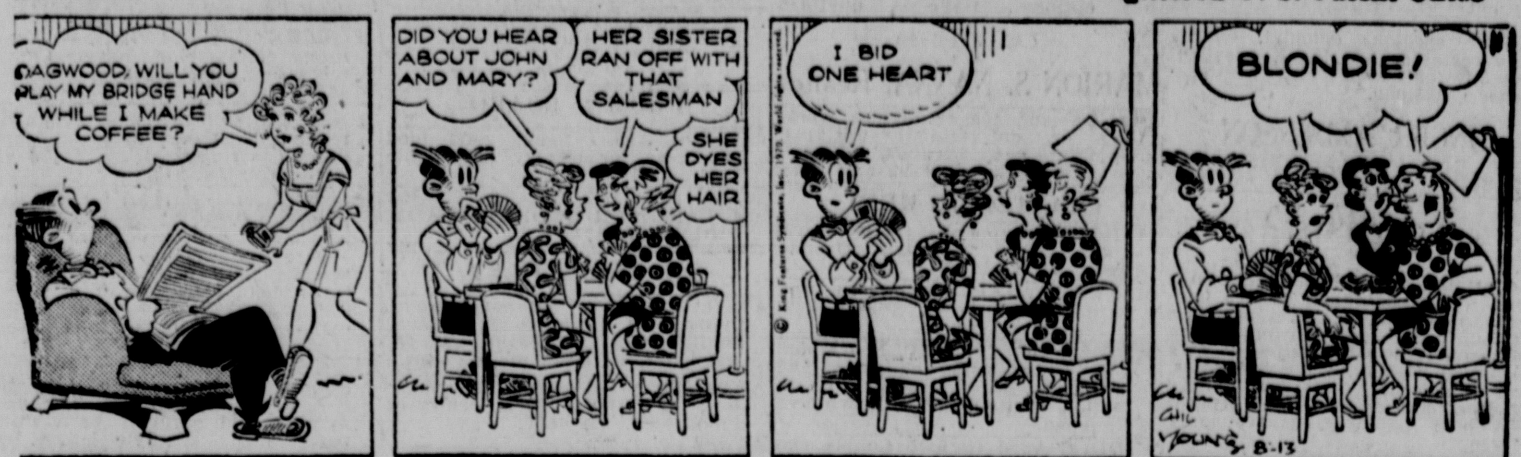
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



Eek & Mee

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



BARBS

If you think bathtub gin is a card game, you're a heck of a lot younger than some of us.

Why does one say he "owns" a home, when there's 25 years to go on the mortgage?

The boss has decreed that there will be no World Series or other pools in the office this fall. Absolutely. Wanna bet on it?

"Class" is having enough money to be able to afford to dress shabbily for work.

Today, a "double-dip" ice cream cone is one for which you have to dip twice into your change to pay for the goodie.

A fellow can kid himself about not losing his hair until he faces the fact that a bottle of hair goop lasts six months.

Money isn't necessary for happiness; credit cards will serve nicely.

Quick Quiz

Q—Which of the 12 Apostles was not a Jew?

A—St. Luke, who was probably born at Antioch of a non-Jewish family.

Q—How did the Alamo get its name?

A—The original "alamo" is a kind of poplar tree, known as the cottonwood tree. The fortress, which was originally a Franciscan mission, got its name because it was located in a grove of alamo trees.

Q—What international conference is known as SALT?

A—The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Q—By what other name is the "Song of Solomon" known?

A—The Old Testament book is also called the "Song of Songs" and "Canticles."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!



BUSHMEN

of South Africa

TO STALK OSTRICHES

DON'T THE STUFFED

A 10-POUND BODY

AND WINGS OF AN OSTRICH



KLEMENS AINHORN
SECTOR OF
ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH
NEAR AUSTRIA, IS THE 7TH
GENERATION OF
HIS FAMILY TO
HOLD THAT POST-
276 YEARS OF
CONTINUOUS
SERVICE



THE CITY WALL OF AMELIA, ITALY, 2,800 FEET LONG, HAS NO CEMENT OR OTHER BINDER. -YET IT HAS ENDURED FOR 3,400 YEARS

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

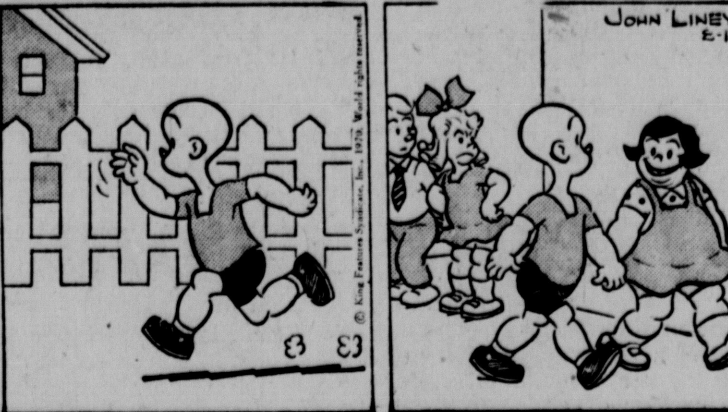
By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EAST



By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



By STAN DRAKE



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



By LARRY LEWIS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Easy to Wed" Van Johnson (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie, "Soldier of Fortune" Clark Gable (C) (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) Movie, "Tight Little Island" Joan Greenwood (10) My Favorite Martian (11) Superman (13) Real McCoy (17) Sesame Street (C)	5:00 (3) Burke's Law (6) Mike Douglas Show (5) Eastside Comedy (10) Make Room for Daddy (11) Addams Family (13) Movie, "One Foot in Heaven" Frederick March	5:30 (10) Burke's Law (11) Abbott and Costello (17) Misterogers Neighborhood	6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (3) Weather (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Gilligan's Island (11) Munsters (17) What's New (C) (13) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Mr. Ed (6) Nightly News (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (9) Dick Van Dyke (11) F Troop (C) (17) American History (2) Evening News (C) (3) Golden Voyage (C) (4) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) What's My Line? (C)	6:10 (8) Newsweek 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) Summer Semester (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Biography (TH) (4) Education Exchange (6) Creative Problem Solving (M) (W) Returning to Nursing (T) (TH) Can Do (F) (8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C) 6:40 (10) Inspiration 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) (10) News, Weather and Farm Report 7:00 (2) (3) News (C) (4) (6) Today (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Goober (C) (10) Summer Semester (11) Early News (C) 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (7) A.M. New York (C) (9) News and Weather (10) Super Heroes (11) Popeye (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Cisco Kid (9) Loretta Young Show (11) Popeye Show (C) (13) Words of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F) 8:15 (13) Christophers (F)	8:30 (5) My Little Margie (7) Girl Talk (C) (9) Fireside Theater (13) Adventures of Sinbad (13) Bullwinkle (W) 9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (3) Hap Richards Show (4) Women Only (C) (5) Marine Boy (6) Summer Cinema (7) Movie (8) Beat the Clock (C) (9) Morning Flick (10) Morning Show (11) Sesame Street (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) Kupp's Show (C) (5) Huckleberry Hound (C) (8) Con Tention (C) (13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C) 9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) Mid morning movie (4) (6) Dinah's Place (C) (5) Pixanne (C) (8) David Frost Show (11) Fashions in Sewing 10:10 (11) Jack LaLanne Show 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hill billies (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C) (13) Gallop Gourmet (C) 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (13) Bewitched (C) (9) Journey to Adventure (11) David Wade Cooking Show (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C) (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Queen For a Day (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (9) Roze's Big Top (C)
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Cynthia Lowry

Danny Thomas — A Bold Try

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Danny Thomas, apparently addicted to work, is coming out of television retirement again—with a bold experiment.

Will audiences that kept "Make Room for Daddy" on the air for 11 seasons respond to a frankly second-generation show? His new ABC series—with the season's most awkward title, "Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy"—was prompted by the big Nielsen ratings achieved by a couple of hour specials reuniting the family.

Thomas made TV history when, needing a change, he dropped the successful series in 1964. A Thomas-hosted anthology series was a short-lived entry a couple of years later, but Danny kept busy as a very successful producer of hit series for other stars, as nightclub entertainer and as guest star. Now, during a short break in the shooting of his series, he is off on a club date in Nevada and even finds time and energy to star in coffee commercials. It must be love, since he doesn't need the money.

Meanwhile, the Williams family of the original series soon will be back with a few added starters, notably a 6-year-old who will play the child of his married son, thus the "granddaddy" in the title.

Marjorie Lord, who played Danny's wife for the last seven years of the original series, was persuaded—with difficulty—to re-

turn. "I really had mixed emotions about coming back," Miss Lord said. "I was so terribly identified in the role of Danny's wife. When the series ended, I was up for some good film parts. Bob Hope did choose me to play opposite him in one, but some others wouldn't touch me because of the Thomas relationship."

Marjorie was Danny's second

TV wife, Jean Hagen was his first, starting in 1953. When she left for other screen fields, Danny was a widower with two small children for one season. Then Miss Lord appeared as a widowed nurse with a child and romance flowered.

The child, 17-year-old Angela Cartwright, will represent the teen-age viewpoint this season. That she started as Danny's step-daughter has long been ignored.

Miss Lord, in her six-year TV hiatus has been successful with her first love, the stage. Among other things, she starred in a production of "Cactus Flower" and has directed a number of plays including some college productions.

Like just about every other television series in the approaching season, the new Thomas effort yearns for topical scripts which are youth-oriented. As elsewhere, he'll be going over the generation gap, the new morality and even the crusade for women's rights. No drug stories—"Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy" is supposed to be comedy, and drugs aren't funny.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBAZ 1550	Earl Thomas "Mr. Early Morning" every Monday through Saturday.
WGHO-AM 920	7:05 p. m.—"Do You Remember?"—Host Gordon Schacklett conducts a nostalgic tour of the music and artists of yesterday.
WGHO-FM 94.3	8:00 to 10:00 p. m. "Concert Under the Stars"—Mozart Sonatas for Piano and Violin, and Music for Harp by Handel and Ravel.
WKNY 1490	Mike Fisher is a new member of WKNY's news staff. He is heard evenings every day. Discover Tenna Toppers.

Bridge

Diamond Discard Saves Heart Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

spade and the six of diamonds? West should have known because, if East had held the six of diamonds, he would have thrown it away a long time back to give his partner a count. As we said, West should have known but didn't. He chucked his 10 of diamonds and presented South with a slam. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"EASY TO WED" (comedy) Van Johnson—A glamorous socialite sues a newspaper for libel.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" (color-drama) Clark Gable—A girl institutes a search for her husband who has disappeared in Red China.
4:30 P.M. (9)	"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND" (comedy) Basil Radford—World War II rationing has cut off the whiskey supply to a little island.
5:00 P.M. (5)	"SPOOK BUSTERS" (comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys turn up in an old deserted mansion.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" Frederick March—A minister and his wife are assigned to their first parish and start a life together.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"THE MILLIONAIRESS" (color-comedy) Sophia Loren—A millionaire makes a vow to marry a poor but good doctor.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"THE MILLIONAIRESS"—Sophia Loren.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"THE MILLIONAIRESS"—Sophia Loren.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"BRINGING UP BABY" (comedy) Katherine Hepburn—About an heiress, an anthropologist, a dinosaur skeleton and a tame leopard.
9:00 P.M. (13)	"MY DREAM IS YOURS" Doris Day—A girl singer has a hard time making the grade.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"KEY WITNESS" (drama) Dennis Hopper—Pressure is brought to bear on a murder witness to make sure he doesn't talk.
11:25 P.M. (2)	"DIANE" (color-drama) Lana Turner—A Countess makes an appeal for her husband, arrested for conspiring against the king.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"WILLIE AND JOE BACK AT THE FRONT" (comedy) Tom Ewell—The World War II characters are duped into joining smuggling activities.
12:15 A.M. (11)	"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" (comedy) Joan Caulfield—Bob Hope as a barber, up to his ears in court intrigue.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"ESCAPE IN JAPAN" (color-drama) Jon Provost—Thinking the police are after them, two small boys race through Japan.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"FRAULEIN" (drama) Dana Wynter—Troubles begin when an American officer becomes involved with a German girl.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"LADY GODIVA" (color-adventure) George Nader—Costume piece about Norman and Saxon court intrigues.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE" (drama) Don Taylor—A lieutenant falls in love with a Japanese Red Cross worker after being wounded in Korea.
2:50 A.M. (2)	"JUST ACROSS THE STREET" (comedy) Ann Sheridan—A plumber's secretary has to pretend that she's rich in order to keep her job.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (6)	"TWO LOST WORLDS" James Arness—American ship captain and a colony from Australia land on mysterious island with monsters.
9:00 A.M. (7)	"FLIGHT NURSE" (drama) Joan Leslie—A nurse in the U.S. Air Force asks to be assigned to Korean War duty so she can be near the man she loves.
9:00 A.M. (9)	"THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME" (color-musical) Mario Lanza as a TV star in Rome.
9:00 A.M. (10)	"VIRGINIA CITY" Part 3, Errol Flynn—Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other in obtaining gold shipment.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"THE INVISIBLE BOY" (science fiction) Richard Eyer—A 10-year-old boy befriends a beserk robot who is trying to destroy the world.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"HIGH BARBARIE" (drama) Van Johnson—A pilot crash-lands in the Pacific.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"ROAD HOUSE" (drama) Ida Lupino—Two men vie for the love of a torch singer.

The Nerve Gas Loaded—Next Step Up to Court

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (UPI)—Longshoremen equipped with gas masks and belt-kit antidotes loaded nerve gas rockets on an oil cargo ship today. The next step in the planned sea burial of the missiles was up to a federal court.

Federal Court Judge June L. Green scheduled a hearing this morning in Washington on a request for a temporary order banning the dumping of the rockets 282 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida and the Environmental Defense Fund contend there are "many unanswered questions" as to the effect the dumping will produce on the environment along the southeast coast, particularly Florida.

The 14,500 deteriorating rockets, encased in 418 concrete and steel vaults, are to be buried in 16,000-foot deep water off the coast of Florida, said Col. Jack Osick, an Army chemical expert, says the salt water will make the gas

"innocuous." Salt water dilutes the gas, capable of killing a human within minutes, into harmless acids, the Army said.

Sixty longshoremen, given 16 hours of special instruction on how to handle the rockets, began loading the potentially deadly cargo Wednesday aboard the rusting Liberty ship Le Baron Russell Briggs, which will be scuttled as a "coffin" for the rockets.

The rockets arrived at the Army's Ocean Terminal at least

Sunny Point late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning aboard two trains from Army arsenals at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky. The Army said the nerve gas was beginning to leak from some of the rockets in storage and must be disposed of soon.

Authorities said the tedious job of shifting the concrete vaults containing the rockets from the trains to the ship would take until late Friday, at least.

Attorney Edward Lee Rogers of East Setauket, N.Y., representing the Environmental Defense Fund, had asked for an immediate hearing on his motion for a restraining order because "once shipping begins it will be impossible for the courts to grant us relief."

Kenly Webster, deputy general counsel of the Army, said there would be ample time for the hearing before the ship leaves port.



UNLOAD DISPUTED CARGO — With masks at their side, hard-hatted workmen supervise unloading of nerve gas at Sunny Point Military Ocean Terminal in North Carolina prior to their slated departure for burial at sea. Litigation pending will determine whether the nerve gas will make its way to a water demise 280 miles off from Cape Kennedy, Fla. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Cease-Fire Violation Charged

By United Press International

The U.S. State Department was investigating today a claim that Egypt violated the Middle East cease-fire by moving SAM2 and SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles to within 13 miles of the Suez Canal a few hours after the truce went into effect.

Under conditions of the cease-fire, now in its sixth day, Egypt and Israel agreed not to strengthen military positions within 32 miles of the canal.

Robert J. McCloskey, a spokesman for the U.S. State Department which initiated the peace effort, said the department was checking to see if there was a violation of the cease-fire agreement.

Israeli military sources also charged that Egyptian forces

fired on an Israeli patrol across the canal Wednesday morning in violation of the agreement. They said there were no casualties and the Israelis did not return the fire.

Israeli planes raided Arab guerrilla hideouts in Lebanon Wednesday in retaliation for guerrilla attacks that killed six persons and wounded 12 in the first five days of the truce. The guerrillas have refused to participate in the cease-fire.

Jordan's foreign minister, Atton Atallah, said today Jordan would confront the guerrillas in an effort to make them stop the raids on Israel. The Palestinians living in Jordan have threatened to fight if Jordan makes any attempt to

put a halt to the guerrilla attacks on Israel.

Palestinian officials in Amman said Wednesday that 2.5 million Palestinian refugees scattered through the Arab nations may form a government in exile and seek diplomatic recognition.

In Cairo, Egyptian Information Minister Mohamed Hassan Heikal said Egypt would not sign a peace treaty with Israel but is seeking a settlement of the conflict that would be in accord with the Nov. 22, 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution on the Middle East.

Heikal said Egypt would not

consider direct talks with Israel until Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territories.

An Egyptian diplomatic source said U.N. Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring is expected to begin separate talks with Egypt, Jordan and Israel at the ambassadorial level early next week in New York.

The symposium also received a study of nuclear plants in the United States and of the effects of pouring heated water into the environment, which concluded that the information necessary to effectively evaluate plant locations is "lacking or inadequate."

The symposium on environmental aspects of nuclear power plants is being held at U.N. headquarters by the International Atomic Energy Agency and the AEC.

"We know," Ramey said, "that steam electric power plants, whether fossil or nuclear fueled, are the most effective means for producing electricity, especially in the large blocks that are needed in industrialized nations."

"But, as efficient as these plants are, they all do have some impact on the environment. We must gain a better understanding of the environ-

tal effects peculiar to each type of steam electric plant and devise means to minimize any by-products of energy production which could have significant adverse effects on our environment. This must be our priority effort."

Ramey said such methods as regional planning for locating plant sites and early public hearings can help reach a balance between the public interest in power on one hand and the environment on the other.

The commissioner said the public must have a larger voice in power plant decisions. He spoke approvingly of such suggestions as a "people's council" to represent individual citizens in AEC proceedings.

Another suggestion, Ramey said, is for "public interest law firms" to keep an eye on the AEC in the "unorganized public's interest."

One of the most frequent

suggestions from the public, the commissioner said, is for utilities to tell the public of plans to build a power plant well in advance of construction.

"Utilities in this country traditionally have not done this," Ramey said, "in part because of their concern over possible speculation and increase in land costs." The utilities are getting better about this, he said.

The study of nuclear power plants and their thermal effects was conducted by the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago and the Battelle Memorial Institute in Richland, Wash.

The report said there is no question that pouring heated water into public waters will modify the aquatic environment, but the problem is to determine the degree of changes, both short-term and long-term.

and to see if they significantly affect water use.

"It is generally better to site plants where their effects are likely to be minimal and to protect biota by design measures rather than modifications resulting from afterthought," the report said.

"However, it appears that the knowledge and data required to permit an effective evaluation of plant sites and discharge details with the objective of minimizing effects on the biological environment are lacking or inadequate."

Linda on Manson and Girls — Feels Compassion for Them

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Linda Kasabian had been on the witness stand 13 days when the defense lawyer asked her how she felt about Charles Manson and the three young women charged with the Tate murders.

"I feel compassion for them," she said.

"I wish they would get up here and do what I am doing—tell the truth."

Manson asked for a special session today to protest what he said was his mistreatment by sheriff's deputies in the county jail. The hearing was to precede the continuance of his trial with Mrs. Kasabian still on the witness stand.

The key state witness at the

trial also admitted that she stole \$5,000 from a friend and took it with her to the Spahn Ranch when she joined the hippie cult led by Manson.

Her admission of stealing the money from Charles Melton, a friend with whom she and her husband, Robert, lived before she joined the "Manson Family," was the most damaging challenge to her story of why she joined the group.

She said previously only that her husband had rejected her. Deputy District Attorney Aaron Sivovitz told newsmen that the trial judge had instructed attorneys earlier to avoid questions about the theft but that the judge changed his mind after hearing Mrs. Kasabian's testimony. Kanarek,

who was ordered to wind up his cross examination of the witness Wednesday, asked her if she had not actually gone to the ranch and asked Manson to hide her because she feared the wrath of Melton and her husband.

"I'm not sure that I asked him to hide me," she said.

"But your purpose was to get yourself hidden because you feared Mr. Melton and your husband?"

"I guess so."

She said she turned the money over to the "family" so they could "go into the desert."

have reported the wall has been so successful in preventing escape that East Germany is considering reducing the number of guards on duty along the barrier.

A total of 2,824,000 East Germans fled to the West before the night of Aug. 12, 1961.

A group of border guards who deserted to the West recently

Early the next morning, West Berliners saw a six-foot-high barbed wire fence meandering along a 23-mile border separating the city. In the days that followed, the government of President Walter Ulbricht erected a wall from brick and rubble left over from World War II.

Wall Grows Larger

In the months after, the wall was strengthened and made higher, the approaches mined and watch towers erected and equipped with searchlights.

Wolfgang Koch, 21, who deserted as a border guard last April, said East German prisons hold 2,500 persons caught trying to escape not only over the wall but through the mined, electrified barrier separating all of East and West Germany.

Koch said life for the guards was replete with restrictions. For instance, small transistor radios were banned. They could have larger radios if they registered them.

"But we had to pledge we would not listen to Western stations," he said.

Listeners Are Confined

Manfred Missfeldt, 20, who

led from East Berlin guard duty in June, said soldiers caught listening to Western radio programs were confined to barracks for four weeks.

"We were not allowed to listen to rock music," Missfeldt said. "One man wrote a letter to a newspaper defending rock music and he had to write an essay on why it is damaging."

Werner Brockhoff, 21, fled last May. He said a soldier in his outfit was overheard performing an imitation of the peculiar Saxon accent of Ulbricht.

The humorous trooper got 20 months in prison.

Kirkpatrick New Head of the FTC, Was Its Opponent a Year Ago

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last year Miles W. Kirkpatrick told President Nixon the Federal Trade Commission should be abolished unless it starts doing more to protect the consumer and enforce antitrust laws.

Tuesday Nixon picked Kirkpatrick to be FTC chairman.

Kirkpatrick, a 52-year-old member of a big Philadelphia law firm, is an antitrust specialist who previously served as president of the American Bar Association sec-

tion on antitrust law.

He headed a special bar association committee which studied the FTC last year at Nixon's request and recommended extensive reforms.

His appointment went to the Senate Commerce Committee

which planned a confirmation hearing for Aug. 20. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, called Kirkpatrick's selection a "good appointment."

Kirkpatrick would succeed Caspar W. Weinberger, recently named by Nixon as associate director of the new Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon said Everett MacIntyre, a commissioner since 1961, would be acting chairman until the Senate acts on Kirkpatrick's appointment.

"The case for change is plain," Kirkpatrick's committee concluded in its report. "What is required is that the changes now be made, and in depth. Further temporizing is indefensible."

Notwithstanding the great potential of the FTC in the field of antitrust and consumer protection, if change does not occur, there will be no substantial purpose to be served by its continued existence. The essential work to be done must then be carried on by other governmental institutions," it said.

for the next morning, West Berliners saw a six-foot-high barbed wire fence meandering along a 23-mile border separating the city. In the days that followed, the government of President Walter Ulbricht erected a wall from brick and rubble left over from World War II.



PO CHANGES—President Nixon enjoys a laugh with Postmaster General Winton M. Blount at the Post Office Department after signing legislation which completely restructures the nation's postal service. Blount is holding replicas of the seals of the old Post Office Department and the new Postal Service, which are reproduced in background. Others in picture, left to right are former Postmasters James A. Farley; Arthur E. Summerfield and Lawrence F. O'Brien. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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